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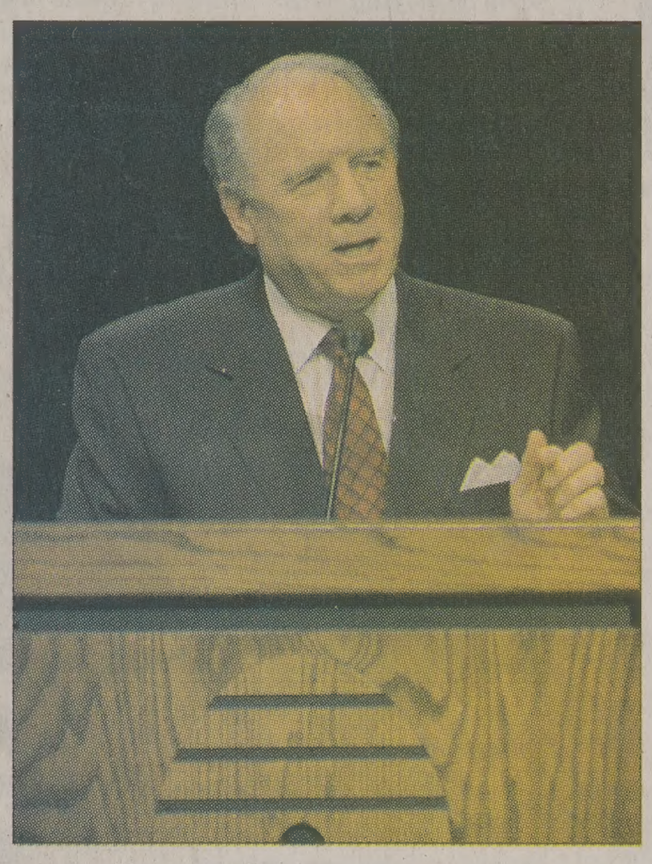

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Follow principles to find success

Elder Staheli offers temporal and spiritual guidelines

By JESSICA POE

Elder Donald L. Staheli shared principles to finding greater success temporally and spiritually at the CES fireside Sunday.

Taking responsibility for who you are and what you want to become was the first point Elder Staheli said.

"Think carefully about where you are, remember, education is the key to the door of opportunity," said Elder Staheli, member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The second principle is staying focused and using time wisely.

Distraction and discouragement are Satan's greatest tools, said Elder Staheli.

"He (Satan) blurs our focus by diverting our attention – and this can happen to the best of you," Elder Staheli said.

Having the courage to be different than those in the world was the third point.

"As you dare to be different, your exemplary conduct will not go unnoticed," Elder Staheli said.

The final principle is to lose yourself in the service to others.

Elder Staheli asked a special favor of the members to dedicate themselves to help a wayward youth return to the fold.

Some students quickly accepted the challenge.

"Somebody came to mind right away that is having troubles, so I'm going to track him down and see how I can help him out," said Sean Morello, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, studying painting.

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>
> **Elder Donald L. Staheli**
> Second Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Staheli said students need to nourish and exercise their testimonies like they would a muscle.

"Knowing is not always enough ... doing it daily is the key," Elder Staheli said.

Evaluating and enhancing the amount of daily substance provided to a testimony is vital, Elder Staheli said.

"Keep the fire in your testimony burning brightly by faith, prayer, scripture study and following the spirit," Elder Staheli said.

...students offer support to ...President Bush

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

...ial confrontations about a war with Iraq increased last week on cam... ...en a group of students responded to the growing popularity of the ...ar in Iraq" armbands by making and distributing armbands of their ...

...ret Runyon, designer and distributor of the pro-war armbands, ...ered conflict from students who wore the anti-war armbands as well ...ose who didn't.

"...t the feeling that they were trying to put a lot of guilt on me, infer... ...t I was a warmonger and causing problems," said Runyon, a senior ...W. Worth, Texas, majoring in sociology and philosophy. "They say ...rong and against the church policies."

...b Proulx made and distributed the anti-war armbands and admits he ...opposition as well.

"...as with a friend of mine the other day in the Cougareat and there ...uple of people who were looking at the armband. As we walked by ...od up and started singing the national anthem," said Proulx, a jun... ...n Marietta, Pa., majoring in photography.

...lx said he had a heated conversation with a member of the College Republican Club.

"He got a little upset with me," Proulx said. "I was trying to be polite but he kept interrupting me and then he claimed that I was lying to him."

The pro-war armbands display the scripture reference, D&C 98: 34-37 on an American flag background.

"We've seen a lot of anti war armbands so we thought we'd show what we stand for," Runyon said. "The ...ocus of our bands is the American flag, to show our patriotism."

Phot by Heather Headrick

...taugh,left, Jarom King, center, and Barret Runy... ...t, show their pro-war armbands that read D&C ...

...ulx disagrees with pro-war interpretations of the scripture on the ...

"...real question is: How does what the Bush administration is doing fit ...e scripture," Proulx said. "I think if you look at the facts and criti... ...amine them, it doesn't fit the bill."

...ents from each side of the issue have expressed different motives ...ectives in wearing the bands.

...Murtaugh, a senior from Alberta, Canada, majoring in finance, said ...ring a pro-war armband he hopes to educate students and compel ... take a firm stand on the issue.

...taugh also displays a flag on his car and backpack that sarcastically ...Except for Slavery, Communism & Fascism, war has never solved ...g."

...on said his main objective in wearing the pro-war armband is to ...patriotism in his fellow students and support for America and its ...

...lx, on the other hand, said his intent in wearing the anti war arm... ...to facilitate meaningful dialogue on campus about the conflict with ... hopes people will listen as well as speak their piece, and concluded ...nate goal is persuasion.

..."I think that's what democracy is all about," Proulx said.

...ers of both armbands seemed convinced that their objectives were ...et.

...opposing sides are active in further disseminating their message

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Photo by Amber Clawson

Karly Cook, 3 and Erin Cook, 5 watch the ducks in the canal by the Bell Tower. Water conservation project will drain the water in the canal.

Goodbye fair-feathered friends

Water conservation project to pipe canal on campus

By DEANNA DEVEY

A part of BYU will be leaving when the ducks living near the canal by North Campus Drive and Heritage Halls are evicted from their homes to make way for water conservation.

The Central Utah Project contractors will pipe the canal in order to conserve water, increase safety and improve sprinkler systems.

As part of a water conservation project to help in Utah's drought, Central Utah Water Conservancy District will pipe the Upper East Union Canal, which is just below the Bell Tower.

Construction on the canal, which begins at the mouth of Provo Canyon, has already begun near the Riverwoods shopping complex.

The BYU section will be piped as early as this summer.

"It (the project) will cause a significant change in the look of the landscape," said Roy Peterman, director of grounds at BYU and president of the Upper East Union Canal Co.

After the canal is piped, a landscape mound will be constructed near the sidewalk with shrubbery and an ornamental fence, Peterman said.

Significant landscaping will be done to prevent people from cutting across the hill.

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Auto theft increases over past 3 years

By AARON MCCULLOUGH

Auto theft in Provo has risen 19 percent in the past two years with another projected increase this year, according to a Provo City Police report.

Thieves have stolen 373 cars in Provo since the end of 2000, an average of about one car every other day.

According to the most recent statistics from Provo City Police, thieves have stolen 32 cars in Provo this year, indicating a 29 percent increase in auto thefts for 2003 compared to the past three years.

Honda Civics and Accords are the most commonly stolen cars in Utah, while Toyota Camry tops the national list of stolen vehicles, according to a 2001 report by the National Insurance Crime Bureau.

Car thieves pass up expensive BMWs and rare sports cars in favor of more popular vehicles, the NICB reported.

Of the vehicles stolen in 2001, the average value was only $6,646,

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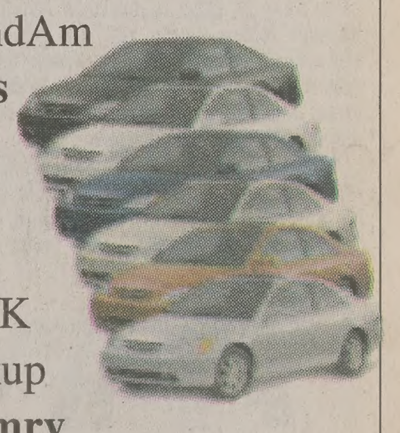
Top 10 stolen vehicles in Utah:

1- Honda Civic
2- Honda Accord
3- Jeep Cherokee/Grand Cherokee
4- Toyota pickup
5- Pontiac GrandAm
6- Ford Taurus
7- Ford F-150 pickup
8- Ford Escort
9- Chevrolet C/K full-size pickup
10- Toyota Camry



Source: National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB)

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TUESDAY
Cloudy
High 38, low 24

YESTERDAY
High 43, low 26, as of 5 p.m.
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Year to date: 2.03"

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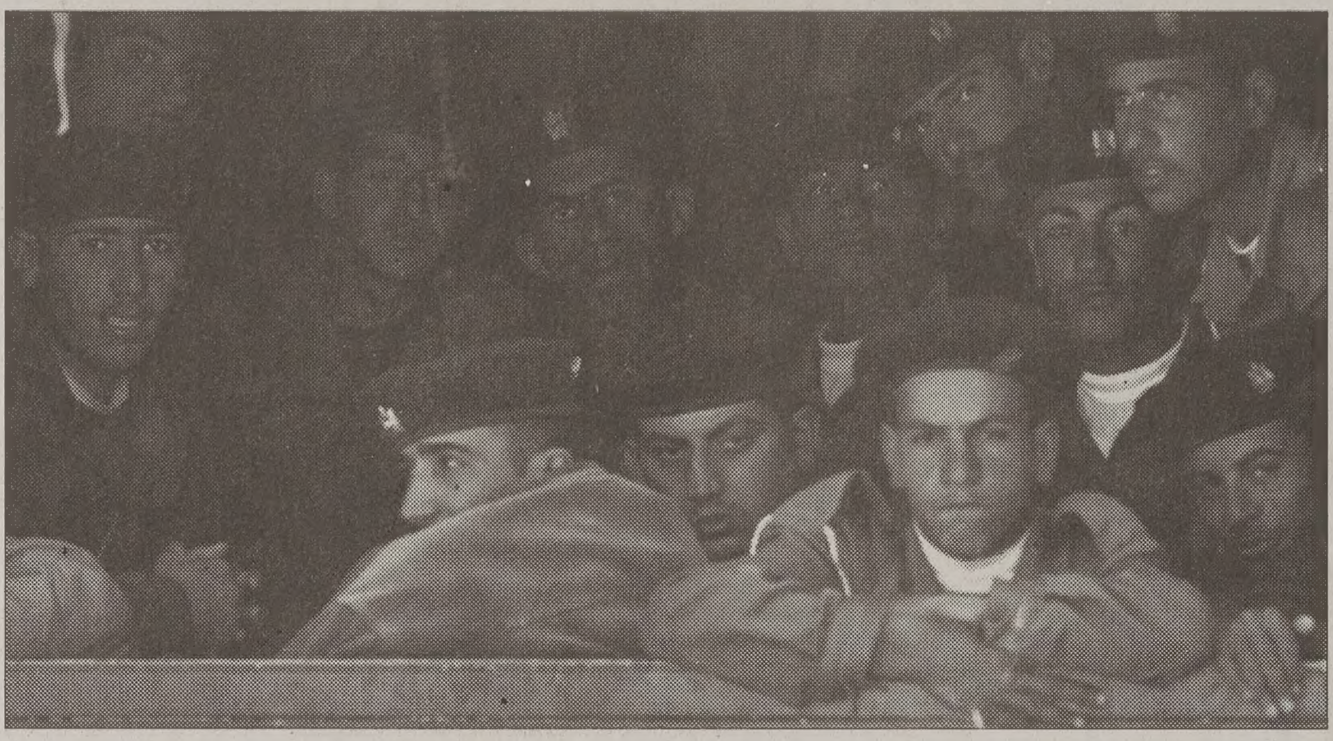

Reuters

Iraqi soldiers sit inside an army truck as U.N. weapons inspectors began destroying six more Al Samoud missiles at the Taji base Sunday.

U.N. demands solution to prevent war against Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq began crushing banned missiles with bulldozers Saturday, meeting a U.N. demand in an attempt to prevent a devastating U.S.-led attack. Washington dismissed the move and continued to push for war.

But President Bush's preparations for a military showdown with Iraq suffered a severe setback when Turkey's parliament failed to approve the deployment of 62,000 U.S. combat troops.

The United States wants to use Turkey to open a northern front against Iraq if it launches a war.

Even Arab nations failed to find unity over the Iraq crisis, with a summit descending into an exchange of insults between Saudi Arabia's crown prince and Libya's Moammar Gadhafi. The United Arab Emirates called on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to step down, but the leaders eventually agreed on a declaration rejecting any aggression on Iraq.

The destruction of the Al Samoud 2 missiles had been ordered by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix, who said Iraq had to begin by Saturday.

In a sprawling military complex on a desert plain just north of Baghdad, U.N. weapons inspectors watched as Iraqi workers tried to crush an Al Samoud 2 missile, then had to wait for bigger bulldozers to finish the job.

"They built it very strong," joked Blix's deputy, Demetrius Perricos.

Oil fires may be worse

ELK CITY, Okla. — Ronnie Roles fought oil fires in Kuwait knowing unexploded cluster bombs lay hidden in the desert sand. The smoke was so thick, noon turned to night. The fire burned so hot, an ordinary hard hat would have melted.

But for all the danger in Kuwait's burning oil fields 12 years ago, Roles fears the fires could be bigger, more numerous and far more risky if a cornered and desperate Saddam Hussein turns the torch on Iraq's oil fields, as his retreating troops did in Kuwait, to disrupt the world's oil markets.

"We expect him to cause considerable more damage," said Roles, president of operations for Cudd Pressure Control, an Oklahoma company preparing for war from an office on the American prairie.

The Department of Defense has already asked the company for a plan detailing the number of men and equipment it could send to fight fires in Iraq, Roles said.

Reuters

Family members of Ahmed Quddus mourn after the midnight swoop by Pakistani law-enforcement Saturday who believe the suspect is connected with masterminding the September 11 attacks.

Algeria welcomes Chirac

ALGIERS, Algeria — Hundreds of thousands of Algerians poured into the streets Sunday to welcome Jacques Chirac, the first French president to make a state visit to this former French colony since its independence four decades ago.

Chirac's long-awaited, three-day trip was intended to support the North African nation's efforts to end a bloody Islamic insurgency. It also sought to heal old wounds from the war that won the North African nation independence in 1962 — a war Chirac himself fought in.

In the capital Algiers, well-wishers held posters with Chirac's portrait and others threw confetti from balconies as the French president shook hands with the crowd. Entwined French and Algerian flags hung from apartment buildings, and images of Chirac and Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika decorated lampposts.

Rakkah Amirouche, holding a sign reading "No War in Iraq," said Chirac has become even more popular in Muslim-dominated Algeria because of his stance on the Iraq crisis.

Reuters

French President Jacques Chirac, left, and Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, right, visited together for the first time since Algeria secured independence in 1962 from France.

9/11 mastermind arrested

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — The stunning arrest of Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed by Pakistani intelligence and CIA agents began with a near miss last month in a dusty border town and became a feverish chase fueled by communications intercepts and suspects' interrogations, security officials said Sunday.

Mohammed, an unidentified man of Middle Eastern origin and Pakistani Ahmed Abdul Qadus were arrested early Saturday in Rawalpindi, a bustling city adjacent to the capital. Mohammed and the unidentified man were handed over to U.S. authorities and spirited to an undisclosed location out of the country, a senior government official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Security officials, also speaking on condition they not be named, said the trail heated up after authorities arrested an Egyptian man during a raid in the frontier city of Quetta on Feb. 14. Authorities had hoped to find Mohammed — a top al-Qaida figure with links to a decade of deadly plots — but he was not there.

Campbell orders recall

WASHINGTON — Campbell Soup has recalled about 56,000 pounds of canned soup that may be contaminated with an undeclared allergen, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The soups, produced by the company's plant in Napoleon, Ohio, contained cheese that could cause allergic reactions for those with food allergies.

The products being recalled are 18.6 oz. cans labeled "Campbell's Select, Ready to Serve Soup, Italian Sausage with Pasta and Pepperoni, NEW."

The soup is packed eight to a carton in a cardboard wrap. Each carton contains four cans of the recalled product and four cans of a chicken product that is not subject to recall.

The soup was made on Dec. 11, 2002, and distributed to Costco retail stores in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.

PRO WAR

BYU students stand to support U.S. Pres

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in distributing the armbands.

Proulx made an arrangement with the UVSC Greens, a student Green Party club, to have the armbands distributed through club members.

Proulx distributes his armbands at a number of events including panel discussions and teach-ins as well as on BYU campus to interested students and faculty.

Runyon, president of the BYU college republicans, said some club members are pro war and have worn the armbands, but they are not sanctioned or sponsored by the club.

"We don't want to force it on anyone in the club or make this a BYU activity," Runyon said. "Its more just a bunch of students who are concerned and upholding their duty."

Runyon said cost is a problem and so far they have only made about 15 armbands because they are paying out of pocket. American flag designed material is more expensive than the white material for the "No War in Iraq" armbands.

"I'm very excited a [pro war] armbands," sa King, a member of th republicans.

"Its so important th to inform people abou really going on. I think learn more about this agree with what Presid is doing."

Both sides said they condone or enjoy bit frontation among stud faculty.

"I would just encoura one who cares about th whether they are for or would hope that the choose to engage in con dialogue," Proulx said.

"The confrontational isn't the way to go."

People tend to speak when they disagree a issue than when they ag

"We have to unders there will be people who with us, that's a fact Proulx said. "As far as c tion goes, I've had plenty it just doesn't work, it nowhere."

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...ice Lt. Greg Barber ...gh auto theft on cam... ...it does happen.

...ears ago, BYU Police arrested a few Provo High School students for repeatedly joyriding in a BYU student's car, he said.

"The young lady had left a key in the car under a floor mat. Students at Provo High would come over every day at lunch time, take her car, drive around town, get a hamburger and come back," Barber said.

The high school students consistently returned the girl's car to the same spot or one nearby so she would not notice, Barber said.

"They were very courteous in bringing the car back everyday to ensure they still had their transportation for the next day," Barber said.

BYU police were curious when the student reported that her gasoline was being stolen.

"She came and reported that someone was stealing gas from her car. She knew it was full, and now it was half empty," Barber said.

"The next day, we were down there watching, and when they came and got in the car, we arrested them for joyriding."

Most of the time, people who report car stolen on campus have simply forgotten where they parked, he said.

Barber said, choosing carefully where to park is also important and simply writing down the location of the car is helpful.

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Clark, acting project ... Central Utah Water, ...al is losing 32 percent ...because of seepage. ...Utah Water will pipe ...in exchange for the water rights to the 32 percent of water lost in the canal system, Clark said.

BYU representative and canal company president Peterman said while shareholders will give up 32 percent of each of their shares to have Central Utah Water install the pipe, the remaining parts of the shares will be more valuable because the water can be filtered and pressurized.

"It's hard for us to use the water now," Reese said. Because of the structure of campus, BYU cannot do a lot of flood irrigating.

Owners lose 1,200 acre-feet of water using a canal system, Peterman said. That amount of water will be regained when the canal is piped.

"BYU campus property including the temple and the MTC is only 637 acres," Peterman said. "That means that this is 1,200 acres, almost twice as much, covered one foot deep. That's how much water. That's a lot of water."

And this represents only a first set of savings, he said. Another set of savings of 1,700 acre-feet will result because BYU can use secondary rather than culinary water for the landscape.

"We're going to get a canal that is diverted further upstream than where we have our present diversion, which will allow us to have a moderate pressure here on campus, allowing us to have a secondary source of water that will serve as a backup to preserve the multi-billion dollar landscape and eventually be a primary source for watering the landscape," Peterman said.

The canal will also create a safer environment.

This is not the first time a project like this has been completed. Two years ago, Central Utah Water piped the Timpanogous Canal by Timpview High School and Apple Avenue.

To complete the project machines will be used to push a high-density plastic pipe down the existing canal lines, Clark said.

However, as the canal changes, the ducks will have to change their home.

Reese said he hopes the ducks will live on the south of campus in the other canal or botanical area. But, he is not aware of BYU having any plan to take care of the ducks.

Clark said people have brought up concerns about the wildlife, but the canal is not a river or a creek and the canal company can go in and make modifications to its system.

"To be honest with you, I know if I were a duck, I don't know that I'd want to be around 28,000 students anyways," Clark said.

Some students expressed concern after learning about the piping project.

"The ducks and the canal are part of BYU," said Stephen O'Brien, 24, a junior from Petoskey, Mich., majoring in business, who lived in Heritage Halls. "Without them living on campus or just going to BYU wouldn't be the same."

Speaking out against war

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Anti-war sentiments were heard Friday at the Provo City Library at Academy Square.

Four BYU professors, Ignacio Garcia, Alan Keele, Wade Jacoby and Gary Browning, addressed members of the Provo community who gathered for the lecture series "Should we go to war? The case against the war."

The lecture was organized by BYU student Caleb Proulx, in an attempt to provide a forum where individuals could gather to discuss opinions about the war with Iraq.

Proulx has been wearing an anti-war band on his arm, showing his disapproval of America's involvement in Iraq.

"One must find the balance between compromise and being unwieldly idealistic," Proulx said. "We must search for common ground."

Professor of history Ignacio Garcia, said he believes his views conform with BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He said all should agree that war is not the first option.

He said he believes too many Americans are being influenced by the views expressed on the television, instead of relying on their own reasoning abilities.

"So many Americans have stopped thinking for themselves," Garcia said.

Garcia said he thinks President Bush is setting his own agenda with the war in Iraq because the United States feels threatened by those who are not in power.

"We have no reason to go to war except for political and ideological visions," he said.

He said America has made a terrorist out of everyone who doesn't support America or who threatens America in some way. Garcia said the President has made it the United States versus "them," and "them can be anyone we disagree (with)."

Garcia said America is no longer a friend to all nations because of its disregard for others.

"We act as if our pain is the only pain the world suffers," he said.

America must go back and give peace a chance, Garcia said.

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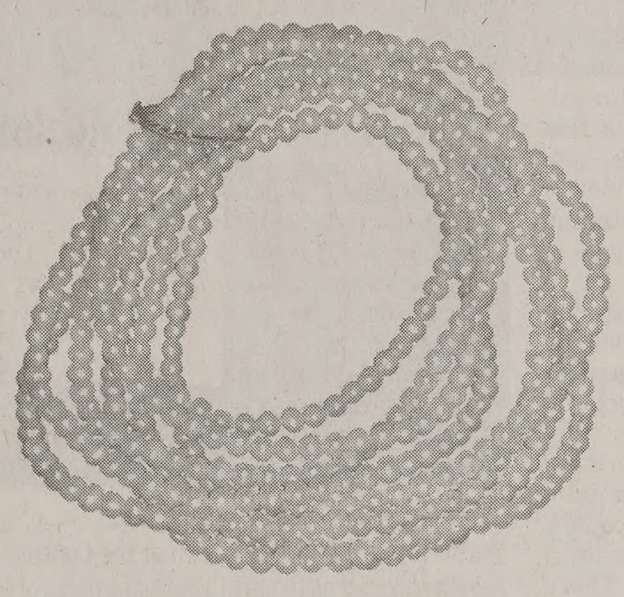

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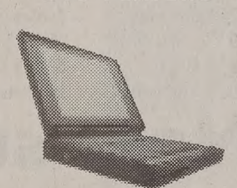
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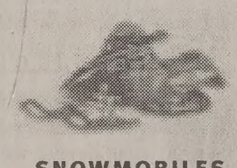
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Debate continues over Mexican IDs

Bill to fight IDs used by legal, illegal U.S. residents

By MARLA SOWARDS

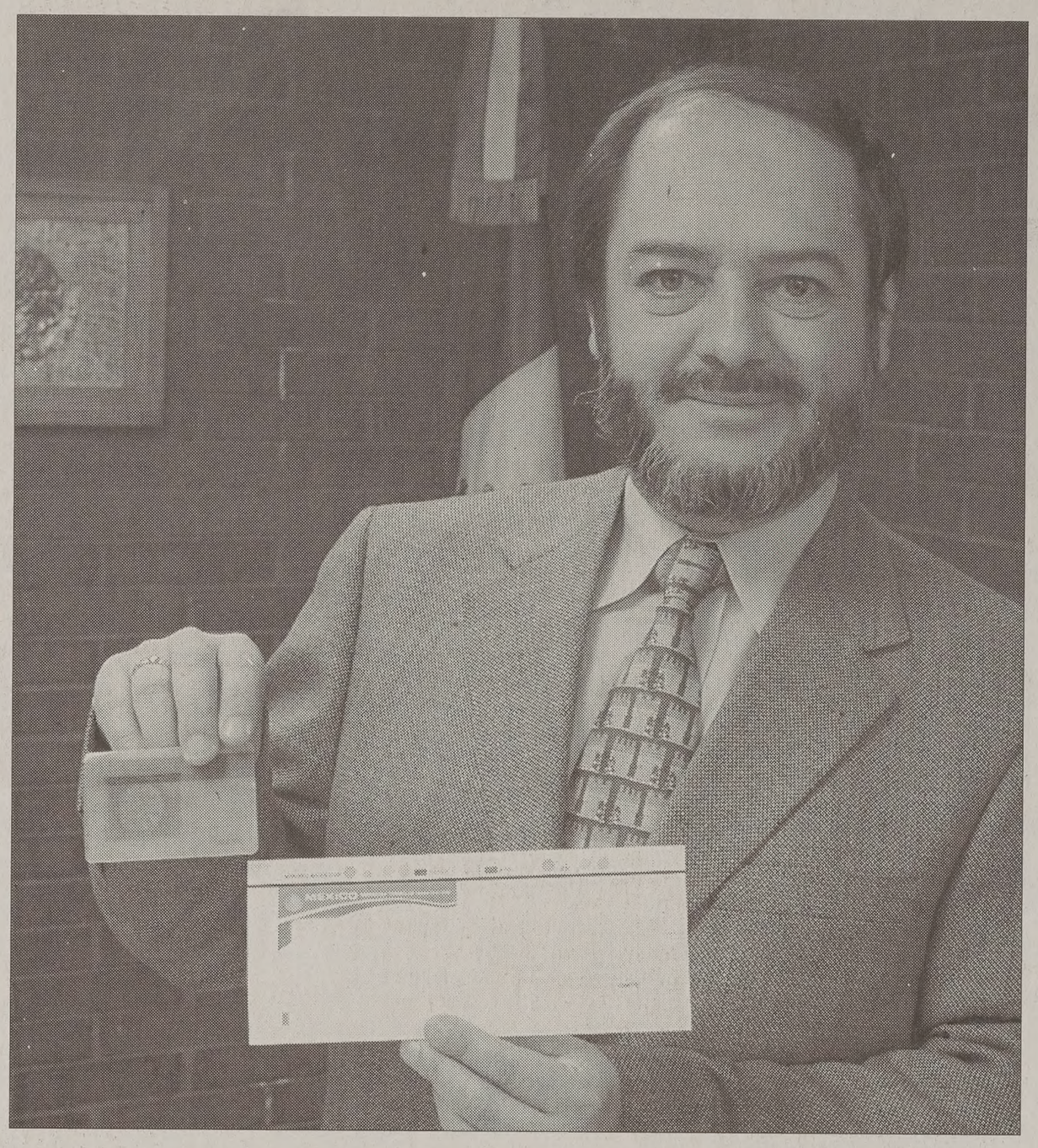

Photo by Marla Sowards

Martin Torres, Consul of Mexico at the Consulate of Mexico in Salt Lake City, shows the cards given to those who have a Mexican birth certificate regardless of whether they are a legal U.S. citizen.

It's a long wait at the Mexican Consulate in Salt Lake City, despite a hanging television blaring a Spanish sitcom to make the time pass faster.

About 1,200 Mexican nationals fill the line each month as they wait to receive a matricula consular, an ID card issued by Mexican Consulates across the United States.

The cards are issued with the presentation of a Mexican birth certificate, another ID and a proof of address. They are good for five years and cost $28.

But the one thing that is not required is legal immigration status.

"We don't care whether they're here legally or illegally," said Mexican Consul Martin Torres. "What we care about is that they're Mexican nationals. We don't even ask them if they're here with proper authorization or not. That's not the purpose of the card."

This has caused some controversy, as many banks and federal and law enforcement agencies accept the cards as valid forms of ID in exchange for services.

"The matricula has been there for many years," Torres said. "What makes the difference now days is that more and more institutions are accepting it. That's what's created recently this debate and this backlash against it, because for the first time, many banks are accepting it as forms of ID without needing to have a Social Security number. Also for the first time, many authorities, be it city authorities, county authorities, state authorities, law enforcement agencies, are beginning to honor it as a valid source of identification."

Friends of Immigration Law Enforcement recently sent a letter to banks in Colorado, claiming that allowing an illegal immigrant to open an account is aiding illegal immigration, and thus a violation of law.

Mark Chapman, Wells Fargo Spokesman, said the FILE's accusations do not affect Wells Fargo's practices.

"It's not our place as a bank to question the legal status for any of our customers or potential customers," Chapman said.

Wells Fargo Bank accepts the matricula consular as one of two forms of ID required to open an account.

"Our function as a financial services company is to provide financial products and services to everyone, and that's regardless of their status, as long as they can present qualifying forms of primary ID," Chapman said. "The matricula already met our existing primary identification acceptance policy. The card is numbered, it has a photo, it has a signature, an expiration date and a brief description of the holder."

The card is also accepted as a valid form of ID by Utah's Department of Motor Vehicles in issuing drivers licenses.

Torres said this is a good idea.

"They're going to be driving anyway, regardless of whether they can or not, regardless of whether they have a drivers license or not," Torres said. "Otherwise they're driving without insurance and without proper identification."

U.S. Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., chairman of the Immigration Reform Caucus, introduced a resolution that would bar the federal government from accepting the matricula consular as a valid form of ID if unaccompanied by proper identification.

"The federal government would not recognize any other identification other than a U.S. government issued ID," said Lara Kennedy, Tancredo's press secretary.

Although the bill addresses all forms of IDs not issued in the United States, Kennedy said the matricula consular's security risks prompted the bill.

"There's no way to really determine if those people are who they say they are," Kennedy said. "They could come here and potentially do harm to the United States. We don't know their intentions and we don't have any way to do a thorough background on that, in the way the matricula consular is being issued."

Torres said the documentation the card provides actually increases security.

"What it really is giving you is a certainty that now, more than ever, you need to have, that the person that you have in front of you is the person he or she says they are," Torres said. "It gives you an identification in times when you need to have people identified."

Kennedy said the insecurity lies within the card itself.

"There have been several incidences where illegal immigrants have more than one matricula consular with several different IDs or names," Kennedy said. "That proves that this is not as secure, or that they don't have a secure way to issue the identification cards."

Torres said the matricula consular was recently redesigned with several new security features to combat this problem.

"The previous version was easier to forge," Torres said. "We wanted to be reliable and responsible for any authority or institution that encounters it. That's why we spent literally millions of dollars into this effort of the new one."

Kennedy said the improvements are unlikely to change any of the problems with the matric-

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Group advocate activism among L

Social equality, environment part of group's agenda

By MICHAEL D. TODD

James Gilbert Tobler, a founding member of Mormons for Equality and Social Justice, encourages Latter-day Saints who are uncomfortable with the seemingly conservative culture of their faith to increase their political activity.

"I think our group fills a few different voids that exist in this community," said Tobler, a 34-year-old history instructor at Salt Lake City Community College. "Mormons have a tendency to not get involved with activist groups outside the church. I think since we use Mormon theology to justify our activism, it draws in a lot of people that wouldn't normally get involved."

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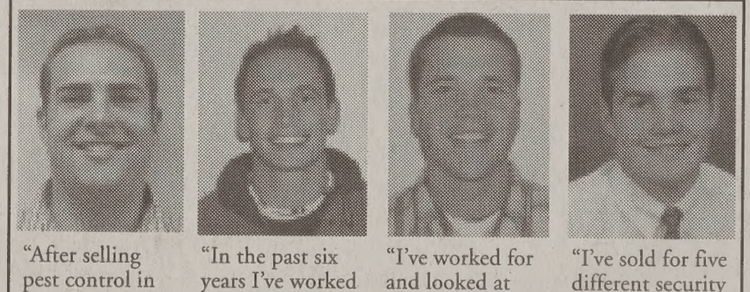

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

...l theatrical experience, fusing dancers and harpists with Latin ...hythms, **"Harps in Motion,"** will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the de ...ong Concert Hall. Tickets cost $9 ($3 off with student ID).

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...he Quark Film Forum will be showing **"The Time Machine"** at 7 p.m. ...n 2084 JKHB. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

...merican Piano Quartet concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert ...all. Tickets cost $9 ($3 off with student ID).

...eith Karren will lecture at 1 p.m. in 3211 WSC, then conduct a panel ...iscussion entitled **"Helping Others: Supporting A Loved One With an ...ating Disorder"** at 7:30 p.m. in 2104 JKHB.

...en's basketball vs. Wyoming at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

...yncopation Vocal Jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital ...all. Admission is free.

...uark Writing Contest applications due in 52 Horne Hall.

...eorge Durrant, a former M.T.C. president, will speak at the **Missionary ...grep Club meeting** at 11 a.m. in 151 TNRB.

...Women's basketball vs. Air Force (in Colorado Springs).

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

...iola player, **Helen Callus**, will perform with accompanist Jeffrey ...humway at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

...Voices of Courage: A Survivor's Panel" will be at 7:30 p.m. in 3380 ...SC as part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

...usan Fullmer will lecture as part of Eating Disorders Awareness ...Week at 11 a.m. in 271 RB.

...lympic skater and BYU alumnus, Barbara Lockhart, will lecture at ...noon in 2170 JKHB as part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8

...ynthesis Concert, featuring jazz music, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the de ...ong Concert Hall. Tickets cost $9 ($3 off with student ID).

...Men's basketball vs. Colorado State at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

...Jazz Festival for area high schools in the HFAC.

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...Women's basketball vs. New Mexico (in Albuquerque).

Student papers honored at symposium

By ELISA ANDERSON

The fifth annual Religious Education Student Symposium honored students Friday who wrote papers for the event.

"This year's religious education student symposium saw a substantial rise in the number of papers submitted," said Robert Freeman, an associate professor of Church History. "We were very heartened by the response of the students to the call."

About 150 students submitted papers to the symposium, which was nearly a third higher than the number of submissions in previous years, Freeman said.

"The more the symposium is becoming known, the more we are attracting participants," Freeman said. "We expect that to continue."

Forty-eight students were chosen to participate in the symposium presentations Friday. About a fifth of those 48 were awarded prizes for the papers they had written.

The awards were presented to the following individuals:

•Best historical paper, $100 award: "Mormon Reactions to the Millerite Movement: 1843-1844" by Shawn Callihan, a senior from Irmo, S.C., majoring in history and geographic information systems.

•Best freshman paper: "Hidden Treasures: The Life and Legacy of Mosiah I" by Brandon Zeller, a freshman from Greensboro, N.C., majoring in psychology.

•$100 award: "A Mighty Nation Amongst the Gentiles: The Mission and Destiny of the United States" by Brent Taylor, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in political science.

•$100 award: "A Time to Dance" by Erin Johnson, a senior from Washington D.C., majoring in Print Journalism.

•$100 award: "Of a More Divine Origin: Joseph Smith's Teachings on the Nature and Fatherhood of God" by Joshua Bills, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in psychology.

•$100 award: "Christ and the Three Pillars of Eternity" by Jared T. Parker, a graduate student from Orem, majoring in chemical engineering. "Christ and the Three Pillars of Eternity."

•$100 award: "...A Slave of Christ Jesus: Ancient Slavery as a Biblical Metaphor for Salvation" by Matthew J. Grey, a senior from Frankfort, Ill., majoring in Near Eastern studies.

•Best Creative Entry, $100 award: "O Sing Now, Muse" by Thomas Wolfe Kohler, a senior from McLean, Va., majoring in English.

•$500 award: "Blind Eyes and Hard Hearts: A Look at Apostasy in the Book of Mormon" by Michael J. Fear, a graduate student in religious education from Ogden.

•$750 award: "The Sicarii and Book of Mormon Secret Combinations" by Benjamin H. George, a junior from Milpitas, Calif., majoring in history.

•$1,000 award: "Joseph Smith, The Book of Mormon, and the Near East" by Michael Clark, a junior from Bountiful majoring in statistics.

To enter into the symposium, students had to write 10 to 12 pages of original work.

Shawn Callihan, 22, was awarded the best historical paper for the symposium.

"They accepted a wide variety of different papers," Callihan said. "Mine was a research paper, but there were others that were doctrinal papers and personal narratives."

Michael Fear, who was awarded $500 for his paper, said Nephi's commentary on Lehi's dream was the basis of his paper.

"Nephi said that the mists of darkness are the temptations of the devil that blind the eyes and harden the hearts of the children of men," Fear said. "I looked throughout the Book of Mormon for those who had apostatized and noticed that all of them had been blinded in some way or hardened."

Topics for papers varied from church history to church doctrines to philosophy.

Michael Clark, who was awarded the largest cash prize, wrote his paper as an assignment in a Book of Mormon class and then added to his research for the symposium.

"I've gained a lot more insight from participating in the symposium," Clark said.

He also gained a better understanding and appreciation of the Book of Mormon, he said, as well as a stronger testimony of it.

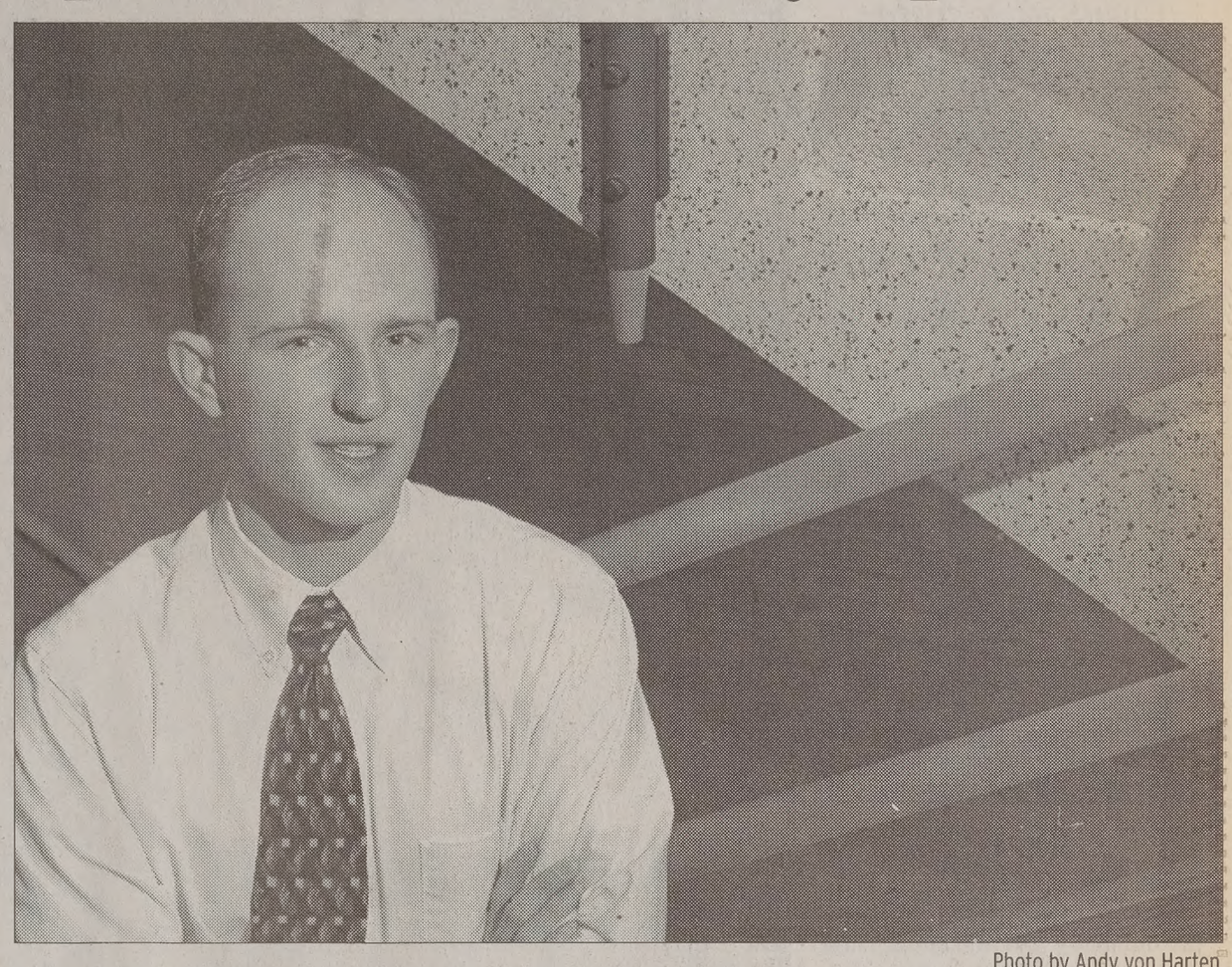
"Once we have a spiritual witness of the Book of Mormon there are a lot of other evidences we can look at that will help build upon our testimonies of these spiritual things that we learn," Clark said.

The religious symposium has a publication in which the papers written by students are published.

"We try to use the symposium as a means for students to get their scholarship and their writing out in public view," Freeman said. "And it's worked beautifully."

Freeman hopes the symposium will continue to grow.

"We keep an eye on people who produce and participate in this symposium because they are some of our best minds, in terms of religious thought," Freeman said.



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Michael Clark won $1,000 for his paper titled "Joseph Smith, The Book of Mormon, and the Near East." About 150 students submitted papers for this year's Religious Education Student Symposium.

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Book drive ends today

By MARISSA WIDDISON

A service-based law fraternity is making a difference in Provo elementary schools one book at a time.

Today is the last day of a book drive sponsored by the BYU chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, a law fraternity that focuses on service.

Jennifer Rowe, past justice of the fraternity, said that the book drive is in honor of Read Across America, a nationwide elementary school celebration on childrren's author Dr. Seuss's birthday.

Today is Read Across America Day, and Phi Alpha Delta has been collecting books for a week to give to Provo schools in honor of the event.

"The motto (of the fraternity) is 'service to the student, the school, the profession and the community,'" Rowe said. "We felt like this was a service project that would benefit both the student and the community."

Rowe said the book drive is three fold. Students may order books at discounted prices from an elementary book order form to donate.

These forms are available on the third floor of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, and usually can only be ordered by someone teaching in the public schools.

Because Rowe was a schoolteacher for six years before entering law school, she said she is still able to order from the book club.

"Anybody who wants to can order books (through us)," said Rowe. "But we ask them that if they order for themselves at the discounted prices, they also order one book per form that we can donate to the schools."

Students may also give money that the fraternity will use to order books, or they can give used books they don't want anymore.

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MARGHERITA GHISELLI
Daily Pennsylvanian

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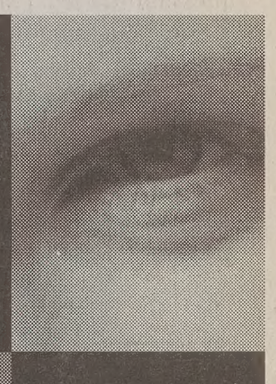

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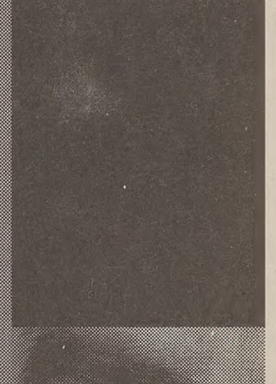

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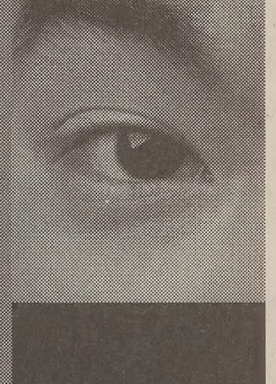

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World Fest celebrates cultural diversity

Event set to foster understanding, fun

Week long festivities begin Tuesday

By BURKE JENSEN

BYU offers an entertaining weeklong World Fest as part of an effort to provide cultural understanding and cross training, while allowing international students to show off their cultures.

"The purpose of World Fest is to recognize the international students," said Adrienne Waters, 20, a junior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in audiology and speech pathology, and an employee of international services. "It is their week to shine, tell about where they are from and explain more about their culture."

This year's theme is "Building Bridges of Understanding."

Lane Fischer, dean of students, said World Fest has at least two benefits.

"Our international students are honored and recognized for their rich traditions while they are so far away from home," Fischer said. "In addition, American students are enriched by engaging with real people who can enhance their understanding of other cultures. That is a great educational benefit."

Enoc Flores, director of International Services, said, "World Fest is part of our effort to provide cultural understanding and cross-cultural training. Every university has an international office, and they provide some form of a world awareness week. We've done it for the 24 years that I've been here."

BYU has the largest international population of all Utah universities, with about 2,000 international students and scholars from 117 different countries.

World Fest is a volunteer effort, with more than 500 volunteers and hundreds of hours in preparation for the event, Flores said.

The international office invited the community, international students' host families, and BYU's faculty and students to attend the events, Flores said.

World Fest begins at noon Tuesday with a special ceremony in the Wilkinson Center's Garden. Activities will continue through Friday, and events will include cultural booths, a silent auction, a dinner and a fashion show.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings, Provo will speak during the opening ceremony.

BYU's administration is supportive of World Fest, Fischer said.

"We allocate resources to program this annual event," he said. "We have a wonderful group of international students who share their cultures with us and enrich our understanding of the world. We want a formal celebration of the richness of the cultural traditions that exist on campus."

Flores said World Fest can benefit people in ways they may not expect.

"For instance, my brother-in-law just got a job with Intel," he said. "He is now in Japan, and understanding the culture is important."

Oliver Nina said he helped represent Peru in the booths last year and will help again this year.

"We brought instruments such as pan flutes called a zambono and a little guitar called the charango to the booth," Nina said. "I had a good time last year and expect another good time."

By BURKE JENSEN

This week's World Fest at BYU is designed to entertain and educate students and the community through a variety of events.

The opening ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday at noon in the Garden Court. Provo's mayor, Lewis Billings, will be a guest speaker and Living Legends will perform.

There will be additional shows at noon in the Garden Court Wednesday through Friday. Each show will feature one culture by performing traditional musical numbers, and performers will wear native costumes, said Rachael Noker, 20, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in international studies said.

Cultural booths will be set up in the Garden Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. International students and missionaries will represent various countries in a booth with flags and items representing their culture, Noker said.

On Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., the mayor will host a reception at his office for international students and anyone else who wants to attend.

On Wednesday, a silent auction and a cultural show will take place in the Ballroom from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Four different groups will perform and the auction will include soccer items from around the world.

A lecture at 11 a.m. Thursday will focus on the background of the Middle East conflict.

A dinner and an international fashion show will take place on Thursday in the Ballroom. During the fashion show, international students will wear their native costumes.

The dinner and fashion show is successful each year, and it gives people a greater knowledge of the places around the world, said Adrienne Waters, 20, a junior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in audiology and speech pathology, and an employee of international services.

Food Fest will take place on Friday night. Individual food dishes from each country will be served at a small cost.

"The food goes quick so get there early," Noker said.

Also on Friday, there will be a free talent showcase in the Ballroom.

A Latin dance with a live band is scheduled after the talent.

Photo by Connie Bjorg

Former Young Women's general president, Margaret Nadauld (righ… told young women Saturday to be "women of God."

Conference highlights… divine role of women

By ELISA ANDERSON

The Women's Leadership Conference Saturday focused on the divine role of women.

The conference featured talks by Margaret Nadauld, Emily Watts, Bryan Sudweeks, Anita Stansfield, Mary Jane Woodger, Kaye Hanson, Rick Miller and Randy Bott.

The conference's keynote speaker was Margaret Nadauld who was recently released as the Young Women's general president.

"You were female before your body ever reached its mortal state," Nadauld told the women in the audience. "I look at you today as women of great faith."

Nadauld was surprised when President Hinckley called her to be the Young Women's general president, considering the fact she had seven sons and no daughters.

People asked her why she was given such a calling, she said.

One day, her son determined the reason for the calling.

"I figured out why President Hinckley called you to be the Young Women's president," Nadauld's son said to her. "Because you know the enemy."

Nadauld shared with the audience her desire to have daughters, which she never had, but expressed her excitement in serving as the Young Women's general president and having granddaughters.

She spoke about the divine role of women.

"Women of God can never be like women of the world," she said. "The world has enough women who are tough; we need women who are tender. There are enough women who are coarse; we need women who… kind. There are enough wo… who are rude; we need wo… who are refined. We … enough women of fame and… tune; we need more wome… faith. We have enough g… we need more goodness. … have enough vanity; we … more virtue. We have en… popularity; we need more … ty."

Nadauld talked about … women, like men, were ta… in the pre-existence the … plan of salvation.

"We are taught in the s… tures that you voted for the … of our Heavenly Father," … said. "Not only did you vot… it, you campaigned it and … taught others about it."

Anita Stansfield, an … romance novelist, continue… the topic of a woman's divi…

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"The feeling of inadeq… is an epidemic among … women," Stansfield said.

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"You can not base your v… on the free agency of ano… human being," Stansfield s…

Women need to know H… only Father loves each on… His daughters, she said.

"God's love is const… absolute and unconditio… Stansfield said. "You are … daughter, and He loves you. … have a part of Him in you."

Another speaker, E… Watts, said each woman is … ferent and can't be comp… with others.

"One size fits all is a lie," … said.

Brigham Awards honor acts of service

By MELISSA WALKER

Every year students and faculty are nominated for one of BYU's most prestigious awards.

The Brigham Award is a university wide award of excellence, said Heather Hollingshead, BYUSA campus activities coordinator.

"This award is a great opportunity to award someone who has made a difference in someone's life," said Winston Hill, program director of the Brigham Awards 2003.

The Brigham Awards have been around for 10 years, Winston said.

Anyone can be nominated, whether faculty or students; however, all recipients must possess Christ-like attributes and perform exemplary acts of service, Winston said.

"Anyone that makes your time here at BYU valuable and worthwhile can be nominated," Winston said.

He said people who have graduated from BYU are still allowed to nominate people, but they themselves are ineligible to win the award.

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> **Heather Hollingshead**
> Campus Activities Coordinator, BYUSA

Winston said nominations are due March 10, after which they will be carefully evaluated and narrowed down by the student panel.

Hollingshead said those selected then go to the complex committee, consisting of previous winners, who choose up to eight finalists.

"We figure last year's winners are great judges because they embody what it takes to receive the award," Winston said.

Winston said the number of finalists will depend on the number of qualified nominees.

A ten-minute spotlight presentation will be made at the Unforum on April 15.

A video will be shown, highlighting each of the finalists and what they did to receive the award.

Winston said winners receive a statue of Brigham Young with their name inscribed on the front.

They also are honored at a special luncheon banquet in their honor with President Merrill J. Bateman in attendance.

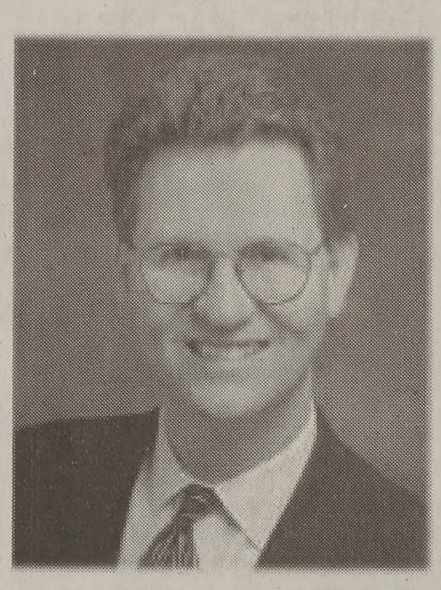
Anne Rumsey, director of student leadership, said the banquet is to celebrate and recognize each finalist, by giving the specifics on how they have contributed to the university and community.

Brigham Awards are something that mean a lot to each of the recipients, Rumsey said.

The nomination forms are now available in hardcopy at the Information Desk located in the WSC and also online at byusa.byu.edu/brighamawards.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 4, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



John C. Lewis

Associate Advancement Vice President, BYU Alumni and External Relations

As associate advancement vice president since July 1998, John Lewis oversees BYU's alumni and external relations efforts. He carries direct administrative responsibility for the BYU Alumni Association, Public Affairs and Guest Relations, Special Events, Publications and Graphics, and Licensing and Trademark Administration. He is also publisher of the popular university alumni magazine, *BYU Magazine*.

Prior to his current assignment, Brother Lewis was director of public and alumni relations for the Marriott School of Management.

His career has included service with Mountain Bell and WordPerfect Corporation, where he became executive vice president and a member of the board of directors. After WordPerfect's merger with Novell, Inc., he became a senior vice president responsible for customer service worldwide. He left Novell in 1995 to become vice president of corporate development at Nu Skin Enterprises.

Brother Lewis has also been a marketing instructor in the College of Business at Westminster College. He holds a BA in English and an MBA from Brigham Young University as well as an MA in English from the University of Virginia.

He and his wife, Ann Laemmlen, are the parents of three children.

ARTS & CULTURE Guide

Editor's Pick:

BYU Heritage Week is an opportunity to learn more about other cultures. Tickets are available for the **Pow Wow, Lu'au, Fiesta and Living Legends.**

MONDAY FEB. 24

Museum of Art will sponsor a **storytelling night and family ...e evening.** Families are welcome at 7 p.m. and students at 8 ... For information, contact the ...eum of Art at 422-8287.

...kets go on sale today for **BYU ...itage Week.** Tickets for the **... Wow, Lu'au, Fiesta and Liv...g Legends** are available. Call ...3065 or visit the WSC infor...tion desk for details.

TUESDAY FEB. 25

...s devotional will be given by **John C. Lewis** at 11:05 a.m. in the ...rriott Center.

...ee student showcase, **String Chamber Night**, will be going on ...:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Call 422-4322 for informa...

WEDNESDAY FEB. 26

Harp Ensemble and the **Dancensemble** come together for a performance called **"Harps in Motion"** at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The cost is $9 ($3 off with student or faculty ID). Call 422-4322 for tickets.

...part of the **Quark Film Forum**, **"The Time Machine"** will be ...wn for **free** tonight at 7 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. For informa...n, contact John Kratzer at quark_films@byu.edu.

THURSDAY FEB. 27

... American Piano Quartet concert will be in the de Jong Con...rt Hall at 7:30 p.m. It is $9 ($3 off with student or faculty ID). For ...kets, call 422-4322.

... Eating Disorders Awareness Week, **Keith Karren** will give a lec...re at 1 p.m. in 3211 WSC. Later, a panel called **"Helping Others: ...pporting a Loved One with an Eating Disorder,"** will be going on ...7:30 p.m. in 2104 JKHB.

...ere will be a **free Syncopation Vocal Jazz Concert** at 7:30 p.m. ...the Madsen Recital Hall.

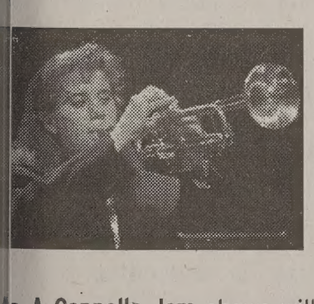
...mer Provo MTC president **George Durrant** will be speaking at 11 ...m. at the **Mission Prep Club.** This event is **free.** For information, ...mail missionprep@byu.net.

FRIDAY FEB. 28

...:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital ...ll, there will be a **free** concert ...h **Helen Callus and Jeffrey ...umway.** Call 422-4322 for ...ails.

...other **Eating Disorders Awareness Week** panel called **"Voices of ...urage: A Survivors' Panel,"** will take place at 7:30 p.m. in 3380 ...C. To find out more about the events for the week, call 422-...7.

...o other lectures will be going on for **Eating Disorders Aware...ss Week.** The first lecture will be at 11 a.m. in 271 RB and will be ...en by **Susan Fullmar.** The next one will be at 12:05 p.m. in 2170 ...HB, and the speaker will be Olympic skater and BYU alumnus ...rbara Lockhart.



Starting tonight through Saturday night, the **jazz band Synthesis** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The cost is $9 ($3 off with student or faculty ID).

...o **A Cappella Jam** shows will be going on tonight in the JSB ...ditorium. The first is at 7 p.m. and the second is at 9 p.m. It will ...e a cappella singing by local groups and is $4 with student ID and ... without. For information, contact R'el Johnston at ...9@email.byu.edu.

SATURDAY MAR. 1

...ere will be a **Jazz Festival** in the HFAC. Call 422-4322 for details.

... USA will sponsor **"Guitars Unplugged,"** by the best acoustic gui...rists at BYU. It is at 8 p.m. in the WSC center ballroom. Tickets ...st $3 in advance, $4 at the door and they can be purchased at ...e WSC information desk. Advanced tickets are only $2 per per...on for groups of 20 or more.

...e Pre-Vet Club will be having a **letter writing extravaganza ...ndraiser** at 7 p.m. in the Ellsworth arena. For more information, ...ntact Ad'Lynn Ensminger at ale29@email.byu.edu. Food will be ...ovided and this is a **free** event.

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Making the most of the snow

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

After a lack of snow this winter, the recent snowfall provided new activities to occupy a student's time.

Winter life brings different entertainment and challenges to a student's schedule.

Out of state students are most affected by the change in the weather.

"I never experienced snow back home," said Josh Mikel, a freshman, from Crestview, Fla., majoring in animal science. "Going sledding these last couple days was so fun."

Mikel said sledding is an adventure.

"We were a little extreme," Mikel said. "My friends and I made large ramps. We packed up the snow really tight and used the snow packs as snow jumps."

Many students said they sled at Rock Canyon Park, up the canyons or even the hills on campus.

"Last year my ward would get together and go sledding on BYU campus," said Christine Mackey, a junior, from West Bloomfield, Mich., majoring in psychology. "We would get 20 people in the dorms together and have a giant snowball fight outside."

Snowball fights are common with the snow on the ground. Students said snowball fights are a great way to relieve stress and have some cold fun.

"Snowball fights are fun unless the snow is hard and icy," Mackey said. "In that case, it can get a little painful."

Snowballs can hit at any moment.

Cars, students and apartments are in the danger zone.

"Every morning, I can barely get out of our apartment door," said Emily Smith, a sophomore, from Great Falls, Va., majoring in English. "The boys next door pelt our apartment with snowballs each night."

Warmer clothes are not the only items needed to protect against the snow.

"My roommates and I have sleds and umbrellas by the door," Smith said. "We never leave home without one of these as a shield. It's a battlefield outside."

Some students miss their warmer hometowns.

"Although the snow is different and so fun, I'm used to the warm weather," Mikel said.

Photo by Pete Richards

Erik Cornelsen, 25, an information technology major from Vancouver, Wash., and Mary Blase, 23, a sports medicine major from Dallas, Texas, work on building a snowman in the quad south of the Kimball Tower.

Many activities come with the snow. Students listed snowmobiling, sledding, snowball fights, ice-skating and building snow forts.

Students who want to take some of these winter activities into the classroom can take hockey or figure skating classes at the Ice Arena.

The second block of classes already started. Class times are noon to 2 p.m. or 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and began Feb. 27.

Add cards are being accepted by the PE department in room 221.

Whether in the classroom or on the way home from school, the snow gives students different leisure activities in which they can participate.

Dance club offers social opportunities

By SARAH THEOBALD

The social dance club at BYU offers students a free opportunity to learn myriad dance styles and relax from the stress of their demanding school schedules.

Club president Wyatt Taylor, 22, a junior from Anoka, Minn., majoring in information systems, explained how he first got involved in social dancing.

"My freshman year, my brother convinced me to take a dance class, so I took Dance 180," Taylor said. "Then, it just kind of snowballed and I took more and more dance classes, and here I am now."

The club includes several styles of dance in its practices.

"We do ballroom, Latin and a little bit of swing dancing," Taylor said. "We use any music that is BYU appropriate that you can dance to."

One of the club's officers, Sonya Patton, 19, a freshman from Nitro, W.Va., majoring in zoology, said she finds the greatest benefit of being involved in the club is the break it gives.

"It's just really fun to be able to go out every Tuesday night and for everybody to have fun and take a break from school, relax and do some dancing," Patton said.

The club will be instructing at Friday Night Live this Friday and has made plans for the future.

"We're just planning to be able to have a weekly dance, like on Saturday nights, just a big dance, kind of like the social dance labs," Patton said. "Hopefully, we'll get that going by next fall."

This club started last fall and is still fairly new.

The founder of the club, Adam Yaksich, 22, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y., majoring in psychology, noticed that BYU lacked a club for all dance styles.

"I saw that there was the Country Club, there were the Swing Kids, the Hip-hop Club — there were all these different dance clubs," Yaksich said. "I thought, this university has one of the best social dance programs in the nation and it's kind of interesting that they don't have a club to support that."

Yaksich said his favorite type of dance of all the styles they practice at the club is the cha-cha.

"It feels like it just comes naturally," Yaksich said. "I like the energy and the sound of the music."

The club meets from 8:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday night in the WSC central ballroom.

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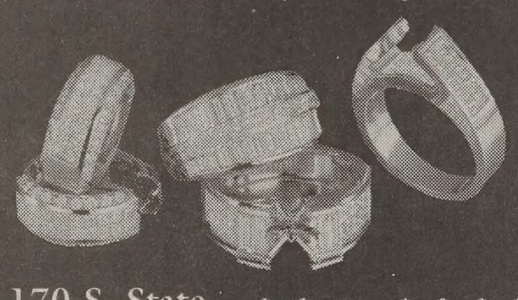

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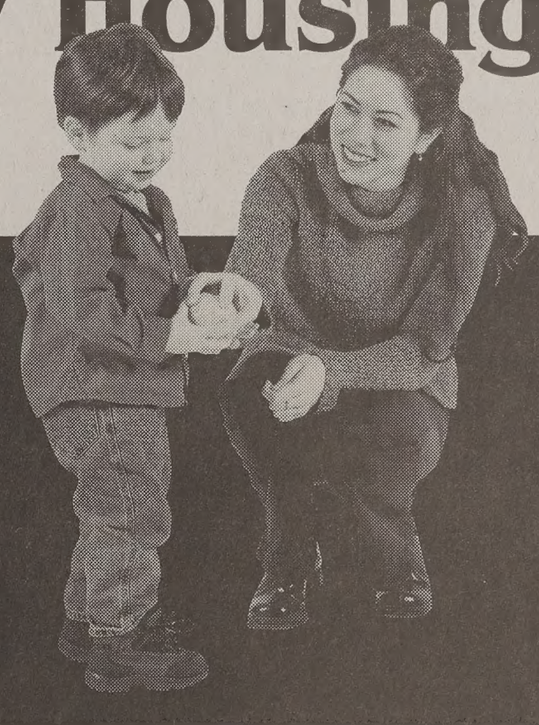

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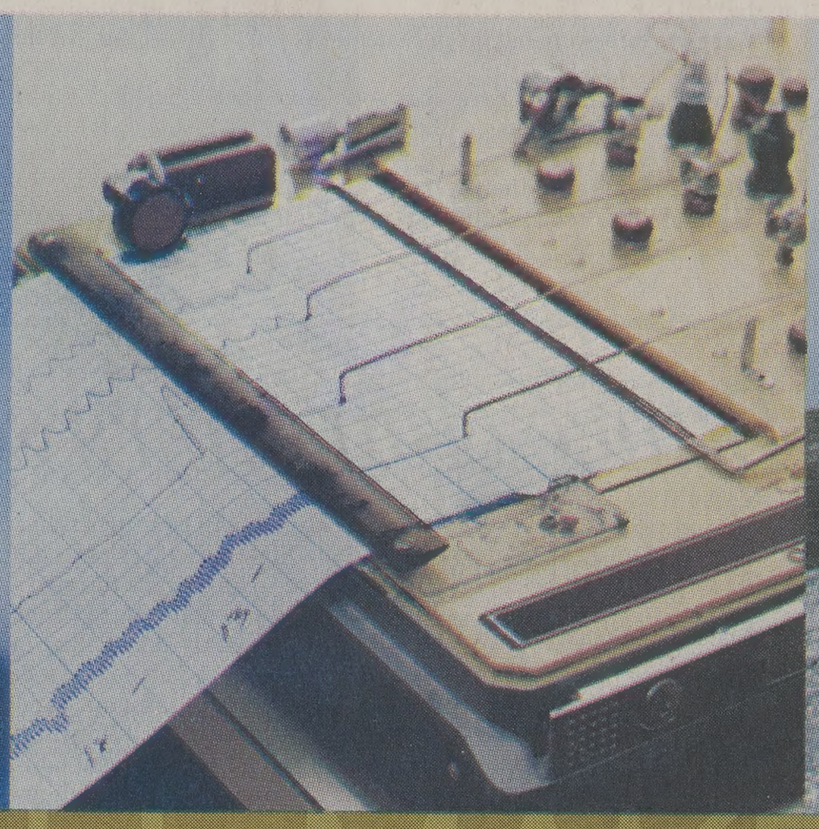

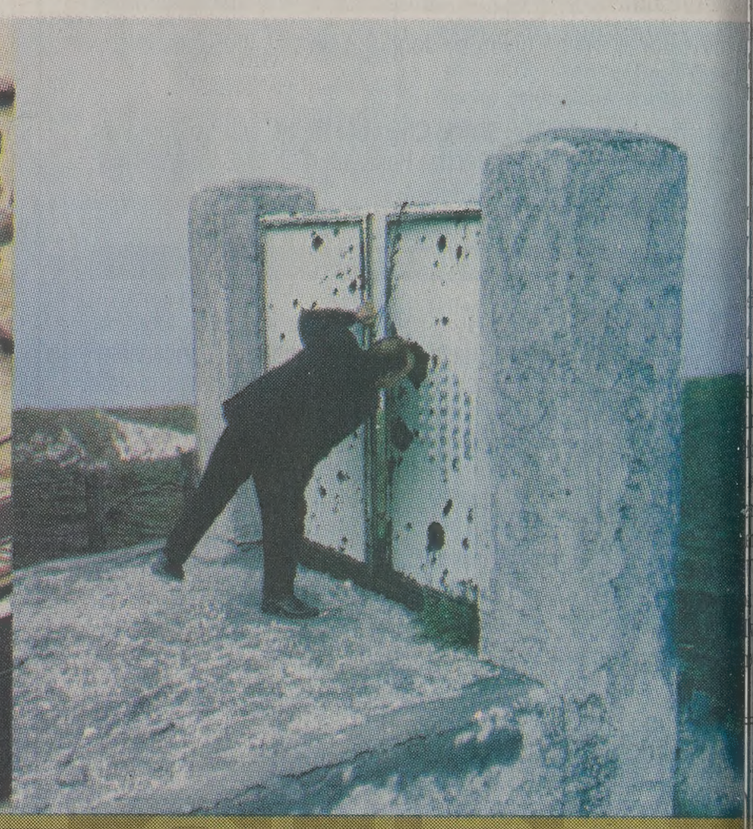

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Women rally, but still fall to Utah

HILLARY WALLACE

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more guard Kali Taylor
and junior guard Kestlee Nelson helped the Cougars' offense gain momentum with key shots from the outside.

Both Taylor and Nelson finished the game with career highs, 16 and 17 respectively.

"I was happy with how Kali played, and Kestlee too," Judkins said. "Those two really stepped up."

With eight minutes left in the first half, the Cougars went on a 9-0 run to cut the Utes' lead to eight. Utah forward Carley Marshall hit back-to-back shots, maintaining a 42-29 lead at halftime.

> "We got ourselves into a hole. It's hard on the road to get yourselves in a hole and try to come back."
>
> **Jeff Judkins**
> BYU women's basketball coach

"Utah played their two best games of the year against us," Judkins said. "They played outstanding the first half."

Utah picked up where it left off in the second half with help from freshman forward Kim Smith and sophomore guard Shona Thorburn, who finished with 18 and 16 points respectively.

But BYU didn't back down. Taylor gave the Cougars a major lift, hitting back-to-back shots from the outside that sparked an offensive comeback.

With just under 10 minutes left to play, the Cougars cut the lead to 57-50 after two free throws by sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman.

With a last effort to come back, Thorn led BYU within three points, the shortest deficit since the beginning of the game. Then with under a minute left, Cheesman launched a three pointer in an attempt to tie the game, but the shot came up short.

Photo by Heather Winn

BYU senior Erin Thorn corrals a loose ball in the Cougars' 71-66 loss to Utah Saturday. The victory clinched the conference title for the Utes.

"We had our chance with four or five minutes left," Judkins said. "They made the plays and we didn't."

Even with three players scoring in double digits, time ran out for BYU's last-minute rally. Utah sealed the win with Thorburn's free throws and began its celebration of the MWC regular season title.

Judkins said BYU hopes to take care of business in the MWC tournament next week and meet No. 1 Utah in the championship game.

BYU wins second against Air Force

Cougars at upstart New Mexico tonight

By NIC GOODFELLOW

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Cougars traveled to Colorado Saturday afternoon and handed the Air Force Academy just its third in conference home loss of the year, 56-43.

"This game was our most important game of the season," Coach Steve Cleveland said. "It was important for NCAA Tournament implications, conference tournament implications and for our confidence. I couldn't be happier for this group, how hard they work and how they've played on the road this season."

Junior Rafael Araujo was dominant, as he overpowered every Falcon defender that tried to stop him. He finished the game with a career-high 31 points and four steals.

"The fans and community know that Rafael is a driven young man," Cleveland said. "He has just been trying to do so much recently, so I've just told him to play hard, defend hard and rebound hard. He can't worry about how many fouls or not being aggressive. His ability to defend and rebound is critical to our success. He realized that and we saw the results of that tonight."

BYU also held the Falcons' top scorers, Tim Keller and Joe Gerlach, to 19 points combined, seven below average.

The Cougars' game plan at the beginning of the game was obvious — get the ball to Araujo, and let him use his size against the much-smaller Falcons.

Araujo stepped up to the challenge by scoring the Cougars' first six points, giving them a quick 6-2 lead.

"I'm grateful that my teammates had confidence in me today," Araujo said.

Cleveland then gave Araujo a breather, and the Falcons took advantage as they slowly weeded away at the Cougars lead.

Freshman Antoine Hood's jumper with four seconds left in the first half brought the Falcons to within four, at 26-22, which is the closest they had been in over 15 minutes, and also gave the Academy the momentum going into the locker room.

The second half belonged to the Cougars' big man, as Araujo picked up where he left off in the first half, scoring BYU's first eight points and 17 of the Cougars' first 22 points.

Air Force was able to keep it close with its good clock management, but Araujo was just too much to handle, and the Cougars kept the Falcons to just four three-pointers in the game.

In Air Force's two meetings with the Cougars this year, the team has made just nine of 52 three-point shots.

The Cougars now travel to Albuquerque to take on the Lobos of New Mexico. The Lobos are 4-8 in conference play, but they got a huge victory against first-place Utah Saturday.

The Lobos are led by senior Ruben Douglas, who leads the nation in scoring.

"It'll take a great effort Monday, but if we continue to play hard we'll have a great opportunity to win there," Cleveland said.

Game time is 7 p.m. and can be seen on KSL TV Channel 5. It can also be heard on KSL Radio 1160.

IceCats split final home stand

MATT HARGREAVES

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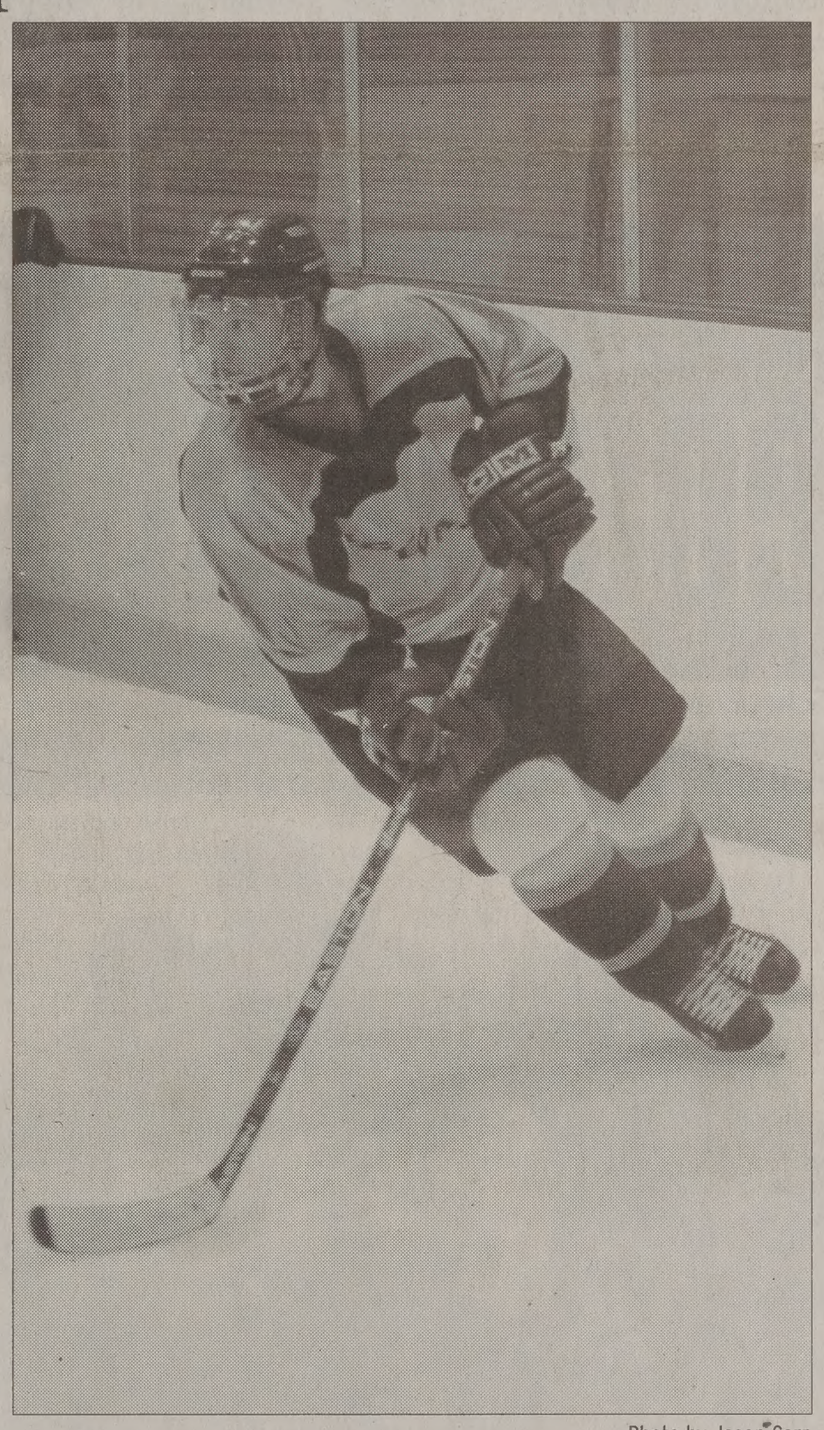

Photo by Jason Carr

Freshman Mark Kincher and his IceCat teammates concluded their season with a split against the Montana State Hellcats.

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've been a team that has come out on the short end of our mistakes all season," Perrett said. "We had some distractions before the game, but maybe we as coaches didn't get the players prepared to play."

Provo finally got on the scorer's sheet on a power play in the second period, when freshman winger Mark Kincher knocked in the rebound of a shot by Ingram.

"He [Kincher] promised me a goal before the game," coach Perrett said. "Tonight he was toughing it out in front of the net. He practically had to get his wallet from some Hellcat players after he got mugged in front of the net."

The game ended with Provo losing 3-1 in front of a packed house at the Peaks Ice Arena.

"It was a good season, just not the way we wanted to end it," Ingram said. "Next season will be exciting, we'll all be around this summer, and we'll be competitive next year.

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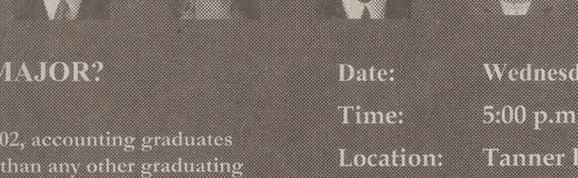

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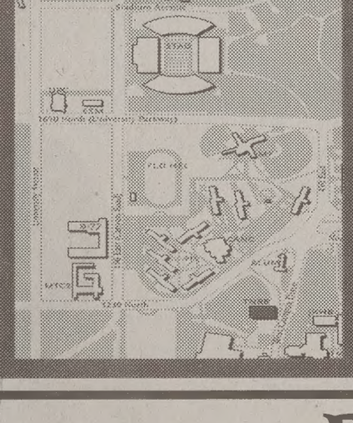

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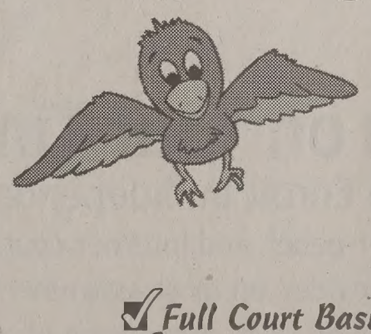

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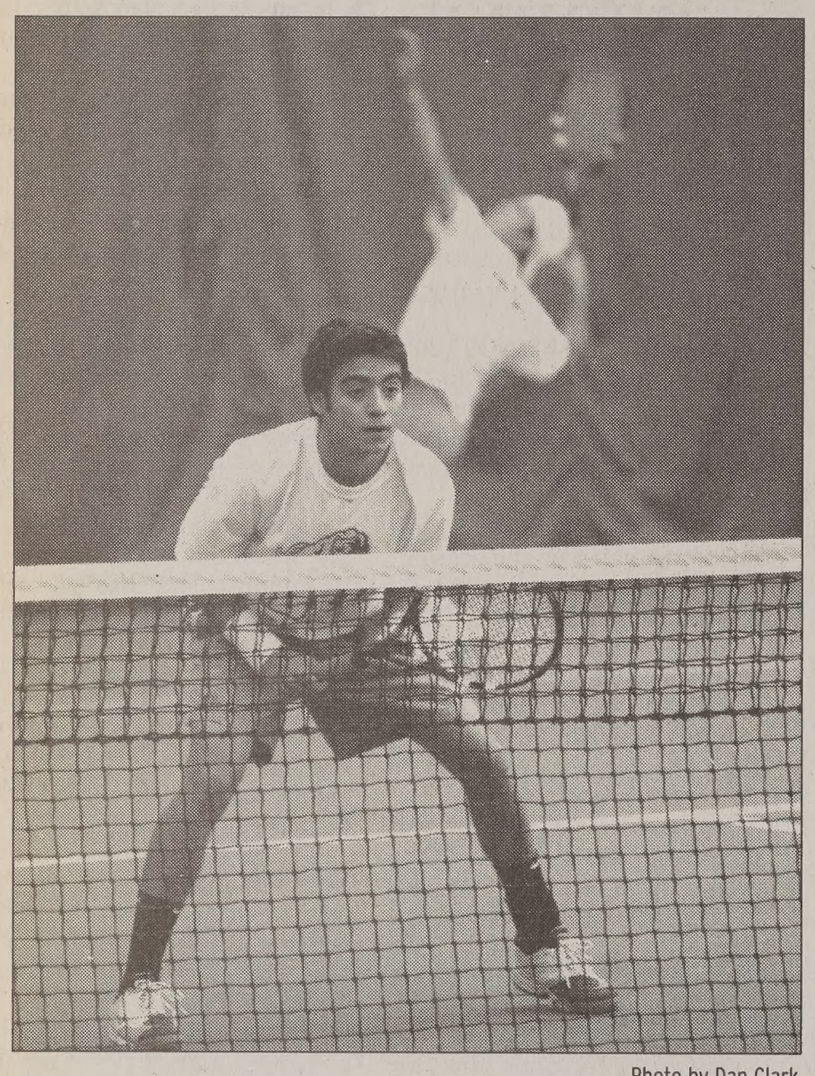

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Jose Lechuga, foreground, and Alonso Medina helped a shorthanded BYU dominate Utah State 6-1 Friday night.

By DAN SINGER

The BYU men's tennis team was dominant in its weekend match against Utah State, sweeping the singles matches for a 6-1 overall win.

The Cougars' win came despite having to sit their top two players, seniors Erik Nyman and Carlos Lozano. Nyman and Lozano sat so they would not violate the NCAA's limit of 25 matches per season.

Sophomore Jose Lechuga, who usually plays the No. 3 seed, played No. 1 for the Cougars Friday night, beating the Aggies' Jonah Nelson, 6-2, 6-0.

"I wasn't nervous, I just got loose and played really well," Lechuga said after his straight-sets victory.

Freshmen Rob Sperry and Paul Heapy were asked to fill in at the No. 5 and 6 singles spots. Both Sperry and Heapy were victorious in straight sets in only the second match of their collegiate careers.

"It took me a little time to get a feel for my opponent," Sperry said. "We were tied 3-3, then as the match wore on, he folded and I got better."

Junior Alonso Medina handily beat his opponent in the No. 3 spot 6-1, 6-4, while seniors Anton Rudjuk and Jeff Olsen both won tough three-set matches.

The only blemish on the Cougar's victory was the play of the doubles team. The Cougars lost the doubles point when two of their doubles teams lost their matches.

"I think we had a lot more energy," Osborne said. "A lot of different guys came through for us tonight."

Women's tennis dro two in Washingto

By CELESTE WILCOX

LEWISTON, Idaho – The BYU women's tennis team was on the road this weekend, but wasn't able to convert against Washington or Washington State.

In a battle of the Cougars, the No. 44 Washington State Cougars (6-2) edged No. 49 BYU (4-4) 4-3.

BYU was able to win the doubles point by winning two of the three matches.

Freshman Hadley MacFarlane claimed one of the two singles wins for BYU with 6-3, 6-2 victory at the No. 6 spot.

Named Mountain West Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Week, MacFarlane is 8-0 during regular season play.

Freshman Olga Boulytcheva pulled out the other sing for BYU at the No. 3 spot.

Head coach Craig M said he is pleased with th ty of play of the undercla

"We really got some g out of our freshmen to said.

On Saturday, the No. 2 ington Huskies blew Cougars 5-2.

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Although the score really reflect it, Manning women played well this w

"A lot of the match tight," he said. "They ar very good team."

Mayol leads BYU in sweep at USC

By STEPHEN VINCENT

The BYU men's volleyball team doesn't seem to have that one player who dominates week after week.

Instead, BYU's players take turns being the dominant player.

This past weekend it was senior Jaime Mayol, who led the Cougars to a pair of sweeps at USC.

With the wins, No. 3 BYU (11-3 overall, 11-3 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) gained a game on MPSF leader Pepperdine. No. 2 Hawaii (11-5, 7-5) defeated the top-ranked Waves (13-2, 11-1) on Friday in four games in Honolulu.

Mayol scorched the Trojans with an amazing weekend of hitting. In Friday's match, Mayol had 13 kills in 17 attempts with just one error for a .706 hitting percentage.

With that performance, Mayol tied Scott Bunker for the third-highest single match hitting percentage in BYU history.

Mayol played well again in Saturday's match, recording 14 kills in 22 attempts while committing four errors for a decent .455 hitting percentage.

Mayol's kills were also timely. In Friday's 33-31, 30-27, 30-24 win, the Cougars trailed 29-28 in the first game before going on a 4-2 run to win it. Mayol led the charge with two kills. Mayol's second kill in that stretch gave the Cougars a game point, which junior Jonathan Alleman converted with a service ace.

Mayol may have dominated, but the rest of the Cougars also played stellar matches.

Alleman finished with 28 kills on the weekend, including 15 in Saturday's 30-16, 30-28, 30-22 win. Alleman hit .684 in that victory.

Rafael Paal had 14 kills in Friday's match and 11 digs in Saturday's.

BYU also put together a strong blocking game with 18 kills in the two matches to USC's seven. The Cougars also had 57 digs to the Trojans' 44.

BYU's defense seemed to affect the Trojans, who hit atrociously all weekend long. A mere .217 percentage on Friday was followed by a .157 percentage on Saturday.

BYU returns to the Smith Fieldhouse this week to play three non-conference games. Concordia visits Provo on Wednesday, and Penn State comes on Friday and Saturday.

Mousser and Gravley pitch well over weekend

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

BYU starting pitchers junior Jeff Mousser and freshman Ken Gravley combined to allow one run and eight hits, helping the Cougars (4-8) win two in the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho.

BYU junior Jeff Mousser allowed five hits to Washington State University (3-9) in a 4-0 win on Thursday for his first complete-game shutout. Mousser equaled his 3-0 start as a freshman and lowered his ERA from 2.70 to 1.86.

"Mousser had a great year last year, and he's only getting better," BYU pitching coach Mike Karpel said. "He's definitely improved mentally and physically in all facets of the game."

Mousser's shutout was BYU's first since it shut out the Air Force Academy in 2001.

In the fourth inning, junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey gave BYU a 2-0 lead with a two-run home run, his second of the season.

After stealing second and third, BYU junior shortstop Ranger Wiens scored a third run in the sixth inning off of a double by junior centerfielder Brock Jacobsen. Senior leftfielder Doug Jackson added an insurance run with a single in the eighth inning scoring junior second baseman Wade Vest.

In the nightcap of Thursday's doubleheader, BYU scored first in the fifth inning against Lewis-Clark University (8-1), but quickly fell behind, losing 7-5.

BYU junior Paul Jacinto (0-4, 4.43) took the loss. After pitching a complete game without walking a batter in his last start, Jacinto walked seven in his five innings of work. Although Jacinto struggled with control, he held LCSU scoreless into the fifth inning when they scored three runs.

On Friday, BYU jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning against the University of Portland (3-7), before losing 9-5.

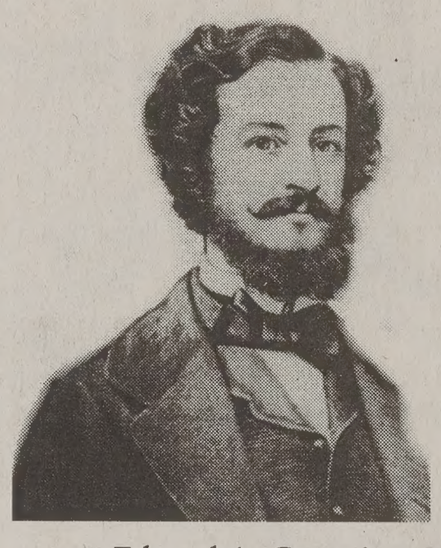
After the Pilots tied the game in the third, Stubblefield gave the Cougars a 5-4 lead in the fourth with a solo home run, his third of the season.

Senior Jason Garcia (0-1, 22.74) left the game in the fifth inning with a one-run lead, but then watched senior reliever Tyler Dabo (0-1, 7.71) give up two home runs in four innings of relief.

In his second collegiate start, Gravley (1-0, 3.45) allowed one run off three hits in a 10-1 Cougar victory over Gonzaga (3-6) on Saturday. Gravley became the first BYU pitcher other than Mousser to win a game this year.

Wiens raised his batting average to .362 after going three-for-three in the game with an RBI and two runs scored.

Obrey hit his third home run of the season, a two-run blast in the fifth, helping the Cougars to a five-run inning.



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Track teams bring home MWC indoor title (again)

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... had a very poor day yes... (Friday) and figured we ...t of it, but the guys came ...nd were unbelievable," ... Mark Robison said. "We ... outstanding meet and ...

...Cougars scored 190 points ... meet. Colorado State ...econd with a score of 176 ...t Air Force came in third. ... dominated the final day ...petition by winning seven ...und placing high in many ...

...omore Kip Kangogo won ...e mile and the 3000-meter ...rd received the Male Out... ...g Performance Award for ...thlete in the meet.

...'s athletes in the field ... performed strong throughout the competition.

The Cougars claimed the top three places in the pole vault. Senior Jeremy Kemp won and sophomore Trent Powell placed second, both athletes vaulted 17-7. A coin toss was held to determine the winner because neither Cougar wanted to continue the competition. Junior Erik Rasmussen placed third with a vault of 17-2 3/4.

Senior Aron Szmuda won the long jump with a jump of 24-5 3/4. He also placed fourth in the triple jump.

Junior Daniel Arrhenius placed third in the shot put with a season best throw of 57-10 1/2.

The BYU sprinters also performed well on Saturday.

Junior Matt Rowe won the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.40. Senior Matt Nielsen followed closely behind Rowe in second place.

Sophomore Cody Fonnesbeck placed third in the 60-meter dash for the Cougars and freshman Paul Smith took second place in the 200-meter dash.

BYU won both of the relay events at the meet. The distance medley team won by more than one full second over second-place Air Force and the 4X440 team won by half a second over New Mexico.

"The whole team just changed on the final day and we really did an incredible job," Robison said.

Photo by Emily Mars

BYU's Jennifer Rockwell, left, running next to Aneta Lemiesz, finished in fourth place in two events at the MWC championships.

Women sweep 5000 meter en route to fourth-straight title

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The women's track team captured its fourth-straight Mountain West Conference Indoor Championship title and an MWC Coach of the Year award for women's coach Craig Poole.

The Cougars finished with 179.50 team points. San Diego State placed a distant second with 119 points.

"I think our kids had their game faces on. They came to compete and they competed very well," Poole said. "We came away very successful."

BYU swept the 5000-meter run with the top five finishes.

Junior Lindsey Thomsen placed first with a time of 17:56.24 while teammates Katie Martin (17:58.66), Breanne Sandberg (18:03.86), Lisa Antonelli (18:08.96) and Kristen Ogden (18:12.76) closely followed.

"Our goal was to go out and keep our four to six runners together," Thomsen said. "You get energy knowing your teammates are all with you."

Thomsen also placed first in the 3000-meter with a time of 10:09.91.

In the mile run, junior Michaela Mannova placed first and set a new MWC Championship record with a NCAA automatic qualifying time of 4:50.83. Freshman Aneta Lemiesz placed second in the 800-meter at 2:13.21.

Sophomore Jennifer Rockwell earned fourth-place finishes in the 200- (24.59) and 400-meter (54.89).

Rockwell reached her best times of the indoor season by almost a second, and got her best time ever in the 200-meter.

BYU achieved first-place finishes in the 4x440 yard relay (3:47.49) and the distance medley (12:27.63).

Sophomore Lindsey Sommer led the jumpers, with a first-place finish in the triple jump (39-01 3/4) and a second-place personal best finish in the long jump (18-08).

In the high jump, BYU earned third- and fourth-place finishes by Jessica Taylor and Candace Clifford, both jumping a height of 5-05 3/4.

"It is a real difficult place to perform," Poole said. "There were some good marks all the way around from all teams, but our kids consistently put the marks down where they needed to have them."

...ymnasts get season-high score

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... gymnasts captured first ...cond place in all four ... Friday in the Marriott ... scoring a season-high ... in a victory over the Ken... ...Wildcats.

...ey're capable of doing that ... a meet," BYU coach Brad ...hole said. "They just need ...

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...ars, the Cougars contin... ...ir dynamic performance. ...junior Kari Lords, senior ... Butterfield and junior ... Jacobsen all tied for first ...ores of 9.875. Teammate ...Brooke Haskett took sec... ...th a 9.850, and freshman ...llis finished the bars with ...taking third place.

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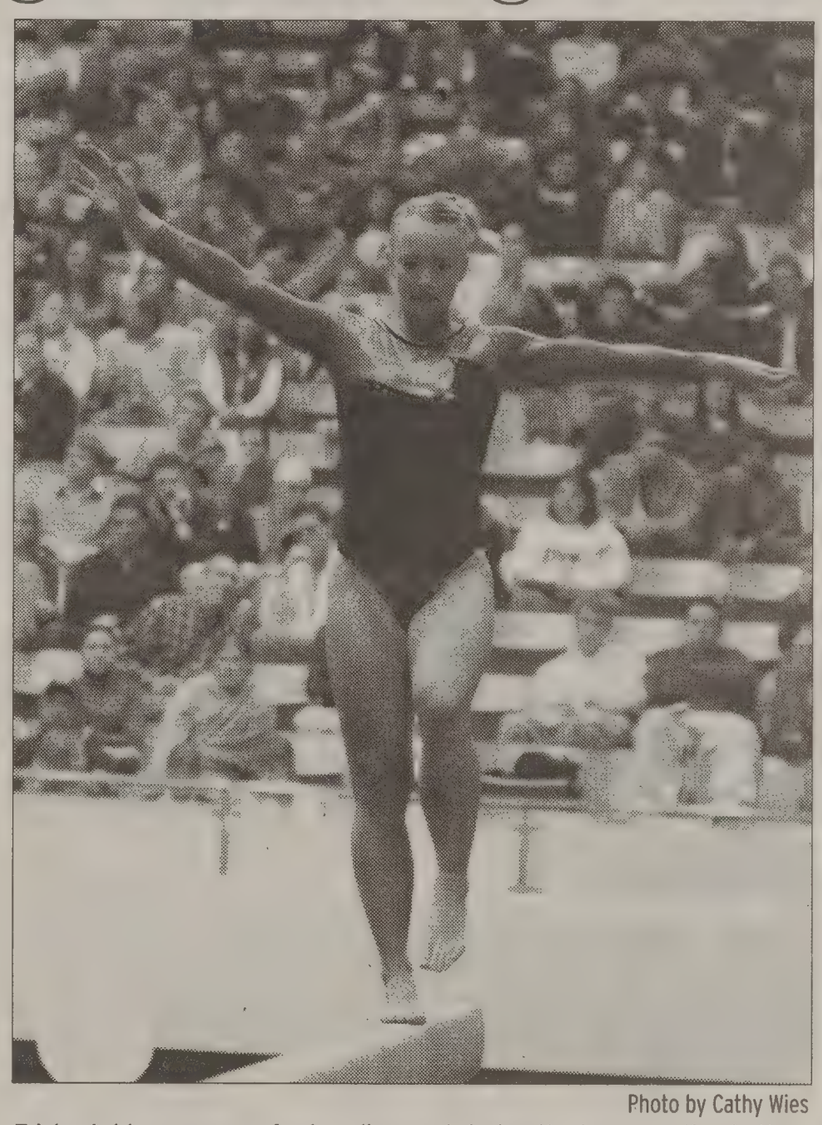
...he Cougars rotated to the floor, the last event of the night, they held a lead of 2.850 points.



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Trisha Ashton prepares for her dismount during the beam routine in the Marriott Center. She scored a 9.850 in a second-place performance.

"When you get on a roll and start hitting, the excitement grows, and when everybody's having a fun time, it's hard for the judges and everybody else not to get caught up in that, and that's what helps the scores," Cattermole said.

The floor routines brought loud cheers from the audience and smiles from the gymnasts. Jacobsen received a 9.925, giving her first place. Butterfield placed second with a 9.900— another career best, giving her the meet's All-around Title.

"She's worked real hard this year," Cattermole said. "I was thrilled to see her have a good meet and put it all together."

Following Butterfield were team members Haskett, Willis and Candance Slater, who all tied for third place after each scored a 9.875, giving the team a 49.450 on floor.

"The atmosphere was great. The equipment was great and the people were nice," Mohammad said. "It was a great place to come for a meet, we just didn't have our A game."

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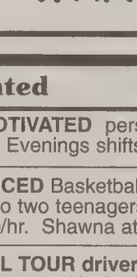

Help Wanted

SEEKING MOTIVATED person for auto sales position. Evenings shifts 319-6600

EXPERIENCED Basketball player to teach skills to two teenagers Approx. 4 hrs/wk. $10/hr. Shawna at 427-8098

SEASONAL TOUR drivers /guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512
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PT WAREHOUSE POSITIONS Available
For Shipping, Packing, & Receiving. Morning & Afternoon. Must be punctual, fast, (able to lift 50 lbs) good with numbers. **Call Matt 222-9596**

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED--EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!
No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@satty.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
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LAWN FERTILIZING TECHNICIAN FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older w/ good driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

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PGM SEEKS Spanish, Italian & French interviewers. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Shauna: 434-3005, 581 W 1600 N, Orem**

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew Owen 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. $16-$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

PEST CONTROL sales/mang. $25K-$150K comm. $100-120/sale. 367-9039

GROUNDS - Mt Timp Temple Gardener PT/FT Summer positions. Exper helpful. M-F, Flex hrs. Must have temple recommend. Positions begin in March & April, & go thru end of summer. $9.65/hr. Call Steven at 763-4540, ext 403

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

Local Advertising/Marketing company seeks PT employee. Afternoons. Close to campus. Call 356-0733

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem or call Shauna @ 434-3005.

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitment needed. 801-785-6048

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- $18K, RT Airfare, Medical Ins. & Housing provided. Must have BA or BS degree. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com

DISHWASHER- PT, varied shifts 4-8:30 pm. Contact Maureen *225-9292*

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

SEEKING FRIENDLY patient-centered hygienist for two days a wk. Call 225-2310

APPT SETTERS - $8/hr Base+Comm. M-Th 5-9, S 9-1 **226-3888**

CHILDCARE Top Dollar for Loving, Caring Female individual to provide care and activities for my 4 & 6 yr boys. Sandy, UT. Position avail April 15 thru summer. Room & board opt. Fax resume 801-619-0564.

MOMS- Work From Home. $15+/hour setting appointments. Call 226-3888

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed to telemarket Dish Network, the fastest growing TV service in America. Only 4 positions available. Hourly+commission. Avg rep makes $15-25/hr. Part/Full-Time Avail. Afternoo/Evening shift. Call to schedule interview at 572-6566, or fax resume Attn: Ray 572-5637

CALL CENTER POSITION in Orem. Technical exper. req. Support exper a plus. Excellent pay! Shifts 6pm-6am. Submit resume to: **maynej1@ldschurch.org**

PT CLERICAL- 2-4 nights/wk. Because job requires supervision of male clients, **we can only accept male applicants.** Fax resume to: 801-226-2578.

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for **UNIT COUNSELOR**-various shifts, Min 21 yrs of age, exc phys cond, interest in psych field, $8-9+. Call 226-4640 for info & directions.

TELEMARKETERS PT. Hourly & comm., no cap. Call 373-1328 ask for Lester.

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. Up to $20/hour. Open schedule. Toll-free 1-866-800-5604, ext. 448

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
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226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
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Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

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CLEANING GIRLS & RESTORATION TECHNICIANS NEEDED
For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES
Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

PGM SEEKS $8/hr afternoon and evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193**
776 N 1200 W Orem 84057

Office Manager for disaster clean-up company.Comp, phone, & cust. relation skills needed. Be stable & depend. Good pay, growing company. 489-6610

UVSC GEAR UP seeking tutor/counselors to work w/ interm. & high school students in summer academic camp on UVSC campus. June 2-July 3. Pay $1000. Must be at least junior in college or recent grad. For more info email: **olsende@uvsc.edu**

FUN, CREATIVE & PERSONABLE
Students needed to work with our 2 yr old PDD/Autistic boy in an intensive home program. This structured program uses Applied Behavioral Analysis (ABA experience desirable, but not critical). Training provided, flexible hours. 8-12hr/week in American Fork, starts at $8.25/hour. Visit: **www.whiffen.freeservers.com/clay.html**

STOCK BROKER INTERN-Quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060 after 2pm.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **356-3451** or
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BABYSITTER & HOUSEKEEPER needed for 6 and 1.5 year old. 5 days/week. $5.25-$6.25/hr depending on experience. Call Ellen 221-1828

Live in San Francisco Bay area? Looking for a summer job? Admin assist. for our sales office. $7-8/hr FT/PT. Chris 358-6055. Send resume psx@email.byu.edu

Customer Service Rep. Answer inbound phone calls relating to sales, service, & support of products. Rep will offer basic tech support/trouble shooting, & use the order entering database extensively. $8/hr. *www.culturegrams.com* Email: *Lwright@axiompress.com*

ECONOMY PEST CONTROL looking for salesman for summer sales program in AZ. Call Chandler Pierce 488-699-2080

BILINGUAL SURFERS NEEDED Looking for intermed/advan surfers who speak Spanish to teach in Costa Rica this summer. For info, jimrowesurf@hotmail.com

RESUME-WRITER WANTED $20/resume +bonuses. Work from home. Must have powerful command of English language. Email resume to: eric@buildmycareer.com

TECH SUPPORT/CUSTOMER SERVICE 20-25 hrs/wk. Understanding of Linux/UNIX req. (Apache a plus). Great cust. serv. skills desired. Pay DOE. Ask for Jeremy : 221-9400

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PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

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Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

Can You Believe This?
Kara Walton of Claymont, Delaware, successfully sued the owner of a night club in a neighboring city when she fell from the bathroom window to the floor and knocked out her two front teeth. This occurred while Ms. Walton was trying to sneak through the window in the ladies' room to avoid paying the $3.50 cover charge. She was awarded $12,000 and dental expenses.

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LEAD RUNNER Position. P/T, flex hrs. M-F. $7/hr +gas allowance. No selling. Reliable car. NaturaLawn America 374-5900.

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Professional Sales Representatives $300 comm. & residual incomes paid. Expense account & training. Excellent oppt. to network w/local companies. Inkspecials.com sales office supplies & equipment. Call Josh: 356-9513

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SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
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EXCELLENCE PERFORMANCE SYSTEMS An 18-year old company seeks call center reps to sell leadership products. $8/hr + 10% commission + bonus. Call 375-4060 or email **Info@eep.com**

REMEDEZ- UTAH county's first AVEDA life-style salon & spa is hiring receptionist, stylist, & spa technician. AVEDA exp helpful. Fax resume to 227-0029 Attn: Bernie

PART TIME HELP NEEDED- $6/hour + commissions. Ask for Brett 891-6897.

AERATION SALES $11-14/hr Sat. + 1-4 eves/wk **EASY SALES!** 623-2924

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

COMPUTER TECH - F/T, exp required: networking, A+ certd. prefd. Hardworking, pay: neg. Dave or Caleb 225-3094.

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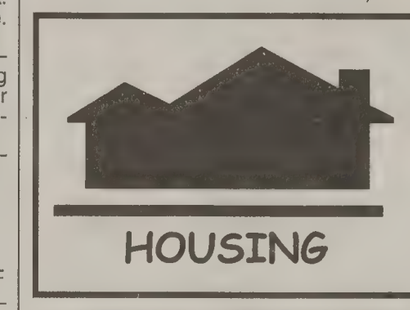
OPERATE YOUR own business representing Hewitt Lifts and Roll-A-Dock. 800-544-2067 or www.hewitt-roll-a-dock.com



Housing

SMALL FURN 1 bd apt, W/D, cble, good location, $500/mo util incl. 373-7258

Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

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NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility: Call 374-8158.

Women's Contracts

ACAD-2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, W/D, AC, cable. 3 S/S, F/W. Call: 374-9264/801-572-2876

2 SPACES in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Prvt rms. $255/$155. 365 W 880 N. 489-8842

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 2 S/S, F/W avail. Call 377-8162

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. $200/mo. 909-833-5782

15 DAYS FREE RENT remodl'd prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only $260/mo. 367-7121

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $325. 370-9792

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1964 N 850 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

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Condos for Men/Women & Married!
View Photos & Application On-Line At
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Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

BRAND NEW Fully Furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious, D/W. Includes walk-in closet/ storage area. $650. 310-5432.

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PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

LARGE 2 BDRM HOUSE. No cover prkng in west Provo. Avail only for 2 mo. $395/mo, includes utils, except phone/cable. 376-6604/435-628-9389

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo, $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

SMALL HOUSE- Couple/1 small child. Fncd yrd, W/D hkups, $530/mo. Garden space. 1168 W 5th N., Provo: 373-2777

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, $600/mo Call Scott 801-556-1656

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

PROVO 2 bdrm- 351 E Center. AC, $685+ utils. March rent free. Patrick 375-2412.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. $495/month. $450/dep. Orem. Call 221-7071

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba w/d, m/w, g/d, d/w, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $875 +dep 1yr lse **222-0821**

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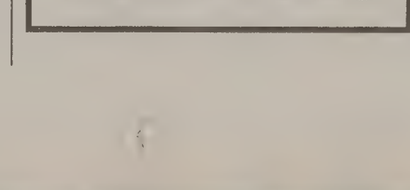
APARTMENTS IN PG and Provo. Furn or unfurn. $350, $550 or $700/mo 373-2294

House For Rent

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, fully furnished. Call Travis 867-9353



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TITANIUM WEDDING bands o
Identical to those in stores! For a
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BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DES
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Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 3

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BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sid
top mattress and box. Brand new
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Automotive

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Recipe of the Week

SPICY RICE SKILLE
A zippy main dish that's bo
delicious and satisfying.

2 pounds ground beef
1 large onion chopped
1 large green pepper chopped
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes
w/green chilies
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green c
1 cup beef broth
2 TLB Worcestershire sauce
1-2 TLB chili powder
2 tsp salt
1 tsp petter
1/4 tsp hot pepper sauce
4 cups cooked long grain rice
2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded
cheddar cheese
Corn chips

In a large skillet, brown beef, o
green pepper until the meat is n
pink; drain. Add the next eight
ents. Simmer, uncovered, for
nutes. Add rice, sour cre
cheese; cook over low he
cheese is melted, about 6-8
stirring occasionally (do no boil)
over corn chips. **Yield:** 8-10 ser

Used Cars

SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-s
hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership s
very clean. $4750 (801)687-

'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Grea
tion, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tir
nal owner. $3800 obo. Call 343-

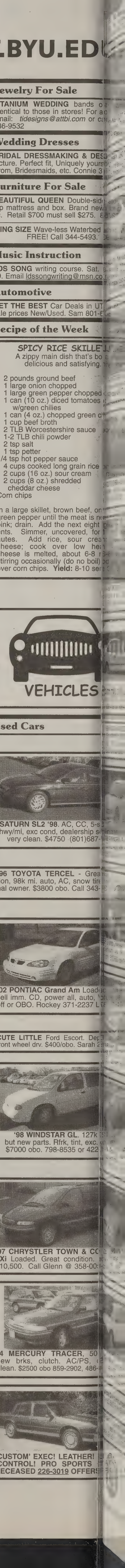
'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Load
sell imm. CD, power all, auto, '
off or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 L

CUTE LITTLE Ford Escort. De
front wheel drv. $400/obo. Sarah

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k
but new parts. Rtrk, tint, exc.
$7000 obo. 798-8535 or 422-

'97 CHRYSTLER TOWN & CO
LXi Loaded. Great condition.
$10,500. Call Glenn @ 358-00

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50
New brks, clutch, AC/PS,
Clean. $2500 obo 859-2902, 486-



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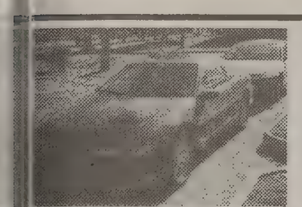
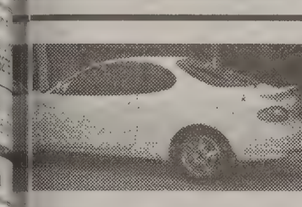


SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Great Pwr locks/windows, CC ...bo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769

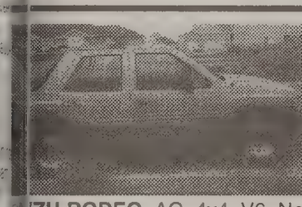
MOVING- MUST SELL. Kia Spectra, Great Condition. 29k mi. $7900 371-5708

TA CAMRY 1988. New battery ... 2 front tires, auto, $1500. ...ontact Anabelle 370-2089



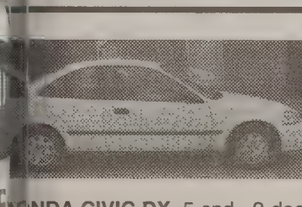
TURON FX- New Cond, 60K mile ... remaining. Sister Missionary ...ind this car. Alarm, sun roof, ...s, air, mags, loaded. $9,995.00. **Call Bill 369-4444**

URA INTEGRA. 5 spd, 145k mi. ...c power windows/locks, new CD, ...$2900 obo. Call Tim: 418-0162



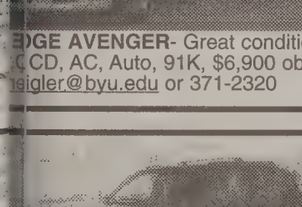
ZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New ...h/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great ...dition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.

A SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, ...xr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 ...ll Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

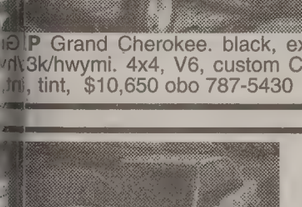


ONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, ...0k mi, $8000. Great Condition. ... 836-4721 or 636-4722

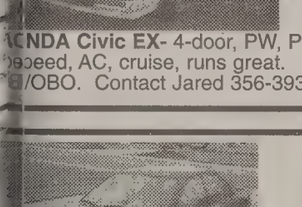
'99 NISSAN QUEST SE ... Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, ...o roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ ...o Excellent condition. 356-2814.



DGE AVENGER- Great condition ...CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo ...igler@byu.edu or 371-2320



P Grand Cherokee. black, exc. ...m3k/hwymi. 4x4, V6, custom CD, ...s, tint, $10,650 obo 787-5430



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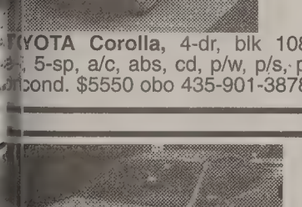

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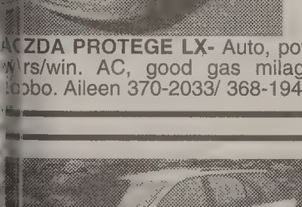

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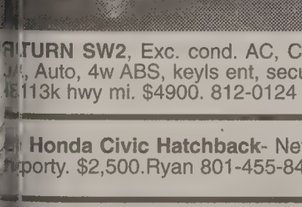

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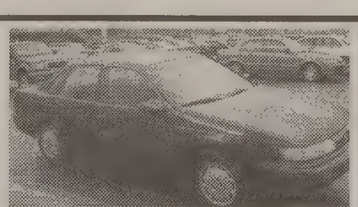

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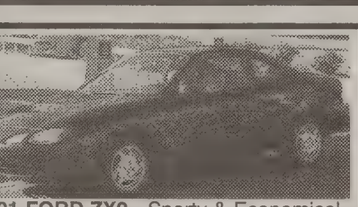

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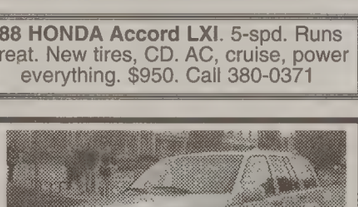

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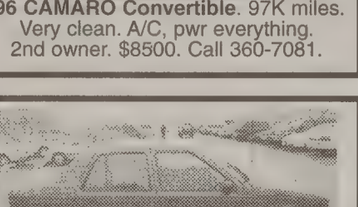

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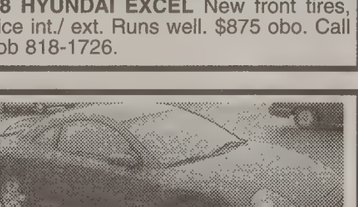

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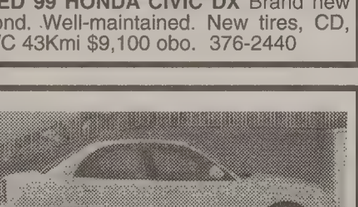

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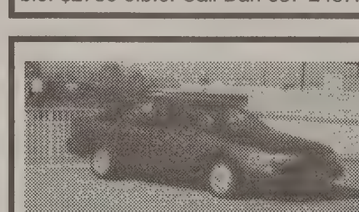

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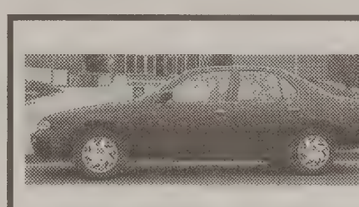

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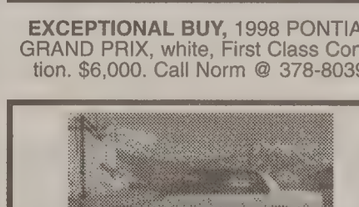

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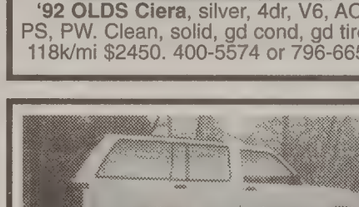

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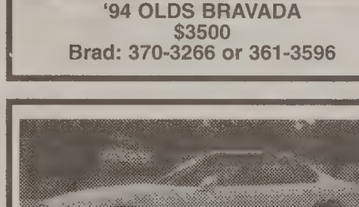

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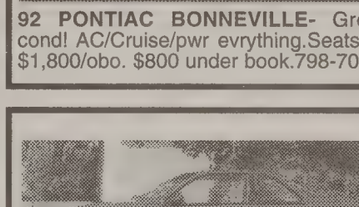

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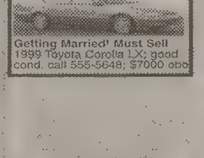

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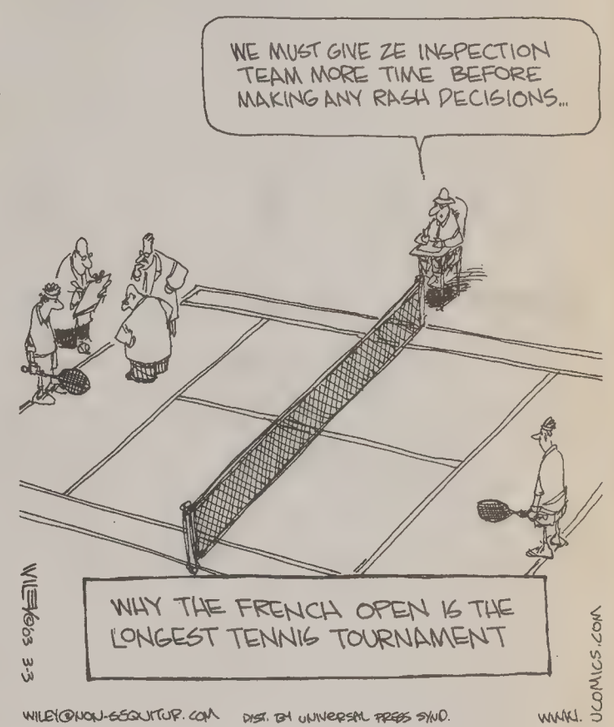
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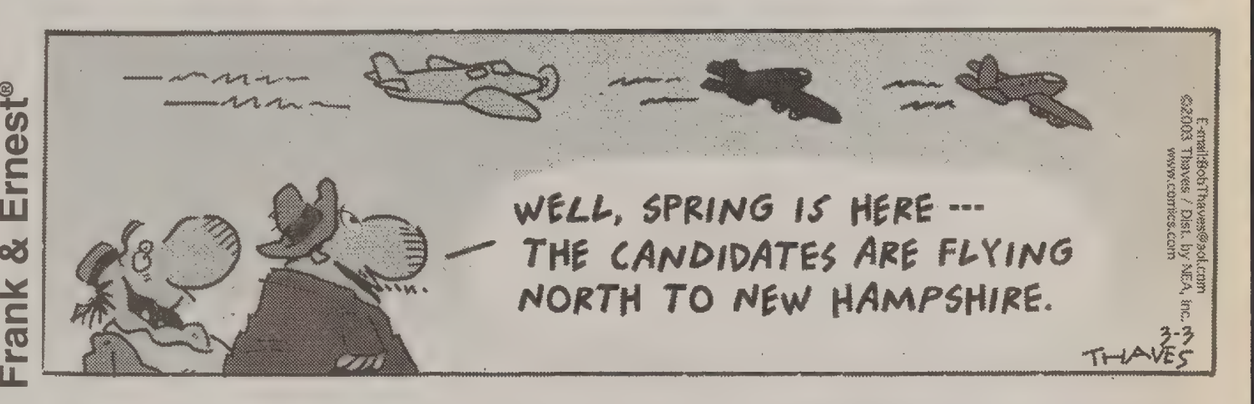

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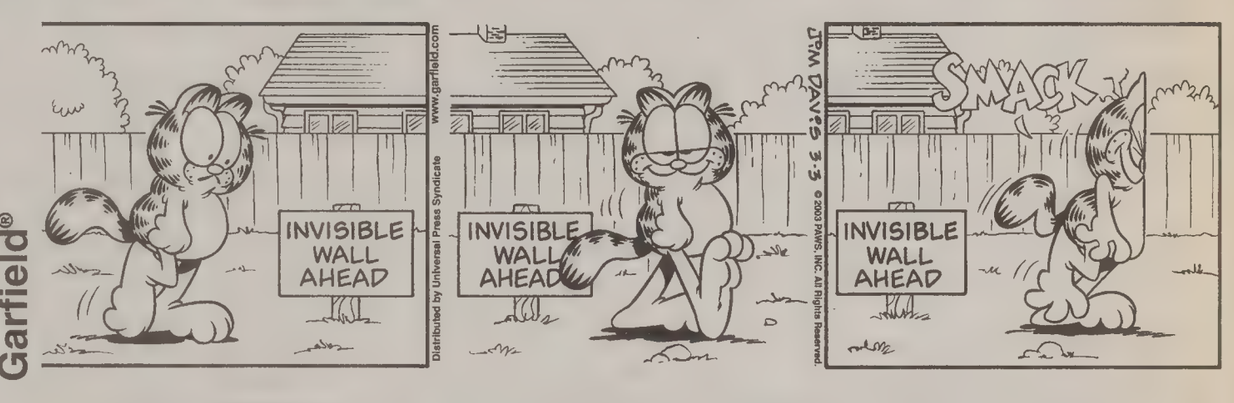

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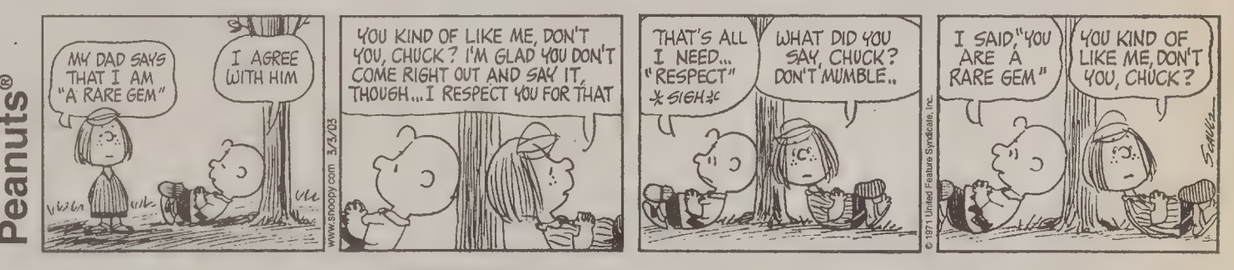
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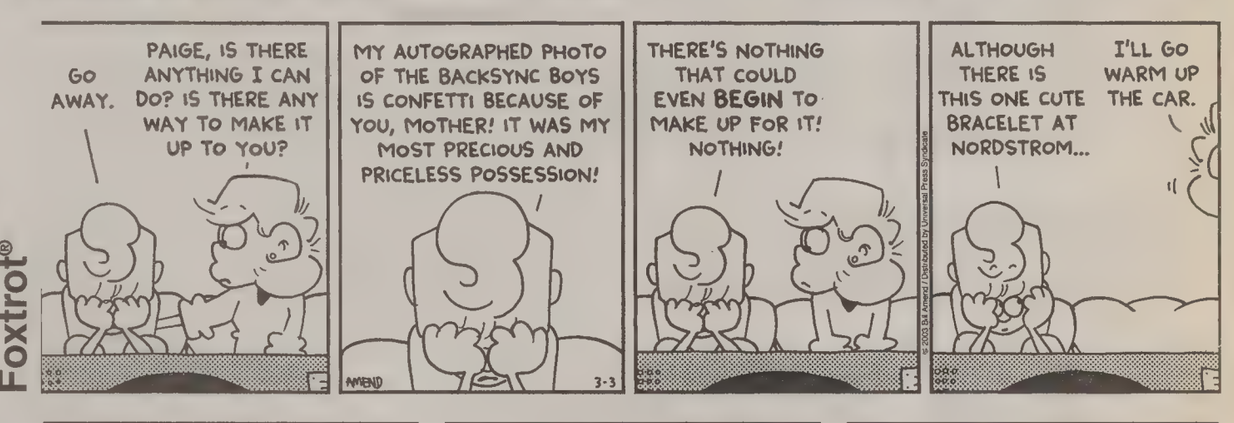
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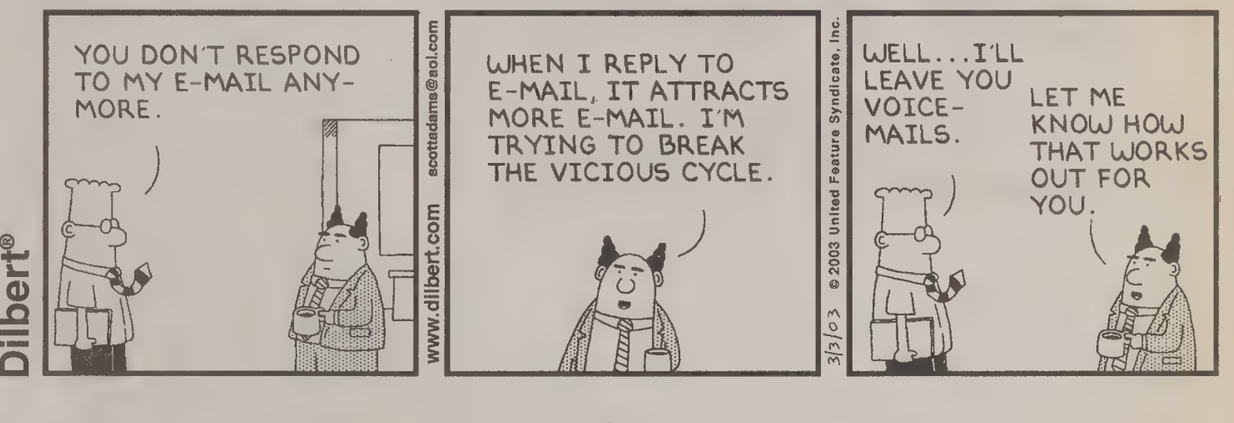
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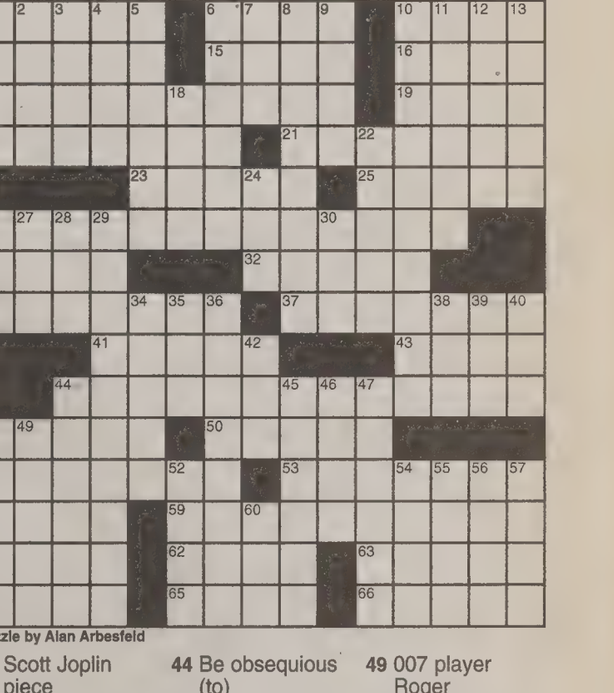

Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ACROSS

1 Put off, as a motion
6 Life stories, for short
10 Poison ivy symptom
14 Trojan War epic
15 As a twosome, musically
16 Initial stake
17 "Norma Rae" director
19 London privies
20 Extra wager
21 Tennis champ Pete
23 The "L" of L.C.D.
25 "___ to break it to you, but ..."
26 Horticulturist who developed the Shasta daisy
31 Sky color, in Paris
32 Terra ___
33 Noted French Dadaist
37 Was remunerative
41 Princess topper
43 Writer ___ Stanley Gardner
44 1965 Roger Miller hit
48 In the midst of
50 Group of three
51 A truck may go uphill in it
53 "College" member who votes for president
58 Frist's predecessor as Senate majority leader
59 It may follow grade school
61 Ending for buck
62 Tennis score after deuce
63 City in northern France
64 Cut, as wood
65 Dems.' foes
66 Cosmetician Lauder

DOWN

1 Actors Robbins and Allen
2 Jai ___
3 Nest builder
4 After midnight, say
5 Fit to be eaten
6 Drinker's total
7 Dictator Amin
8 Surpass
9 ___ good example
10 2000 Green Party candidate
11 Polar jacket
12 Summer ermine
13 Hermann who wrote "Steppenwolf"
18 ___-do-well
22 City near Fort Lauderdale
24 "-er" or "-ing," e.g.: Abbr.
26 J.F.K.'s successor
27 Ending with sched-
28 Oolong, for one
29 Coal-mining city of West Virginia
30 Hidden means of support?
34 Former N.B.A. star Danny
35 Scott Joplin piece
36 Stick out
38 Spanish gold
39 22-Down's state: Abbr.
40 Nourished
42 Mozambique's locale: Abbr.
44 Be obsequious (to)
45 Connections
46 Ring up?
47 Channel swimmer Gertrude
48 To whom Muslims pray
49 007 player Roger
52 Barely open
54 X's, in Greece
55 Lean slightly
56 Eye amorously
57 Korean leader Syngman ___
60 Light bite

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RM hopes to fund third world business

U. of Oregon student wants to create more social equity

By LISA MILLETT

A returned missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is trying to help Filipinos to help themselves.

The Socio-Economic and Educational Development Project, an organization started by David Carr, a student at the University of Oregon who served a 2-year mission in the Philippines, was created to help businesses and organizations in third world countries that lack the capital.

"Unfortunately, we live in a world of haves and have-nots," Carr said. "Whether you believe it is the failure of individuals or the flaw of the economic systems, we live in a world in which many that deserve an opportunity to succeed will never receive it."

The SEED organization will also look for people who come out of the Academy for Creating Enterprise, an organization that teaches Filipino returned missionaries how to become successful entrepreneurs. The returned missionaries already have business plans, but need funding, Carr said.

"We provide funding for them to become a better business," he said.

Carr, 23, a junior majoring in international development from Eugene, Ore., came up with the concept of the SEED organization with one of his mission companions while still on his mission.

"Neither one of us thought that we'd run with it, but now, because of the degree I'm getting in school, I've decided to go ahead and put something together," Carr said.

While initially focusing on the Philippine Islands, Carr desires for the program to reach many other nations in need, he said.

Carr said his wish is to help establish these communities of opportunity for people in the Pacific Rim, Latin America, Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

"I served my mission in the Philippines," Carr said. "That's my reason for starting with the Philippine Islands. The overall goal is to expand this to other countries as well."

Carr and his wife, Cathy, plan to travel to the Philippines in April and spend two months researching business and community organizations that already exist there.

They've been able to put together a budget to do this, but any funding they receive for the organization will go directly to helping businesses in the Philippines, Carr said.

"That's my part of it all," Carr said. "Any funding that we get will never go to pay for me or plane tickets or anything like that. I fund my way there. The sole purpose of the funding is to provide money for the people there."

Once Carr returns from the Philippines, he plans on making proposals and sending grant letters to the government and charitable organizations. He also wants to set up a network with as many returned missionaries as possible and get them involved with SEED, he said.

Carr is working with the United States Agency for International Development to get funding for the project, he said.

"I have my ultimate dream that we'll create an international network with returned missionaries to be able to go to third world countries and do this all over the place," Carr said.

Education reform bill sent back to committee

By KYLE MONSON

SALT LAKE CITY – The Utah House of Representatives killed the latest incarnation of Senate Bill 154, the combined tuition tax credit and educational reform bill, during Thursday's floor session.

House representatives rejected the most recent committee report of SB 154 and voted to send the bill to the House Rules Committee for further modification.

Rep. James Ferrin, R-Orem, said representatives rejected the committee report for many reasons. Some were opposed to the types of reforms the bill calls for, the type of funding specified in the bill, and some figured the bill needed to go to the Rules Committee regardless of whether or not they opposed the bill, he said.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Hatch, R-Panguitch, is made up of three controversial elements: education reforms, funding for education reforms, and tuition tax credits, said Governor Leavitt's spokesperson Natalie Gochnour.

Though both Leavitt and the Legislature agree that reforms are necessary, they have been at odds over how such reforms should be funded, and whether tuition tax credits should be approved.

Leavitt recently said he would veto the bill if it included tax hikes.

Gochnour said the governor's first concern is implementing educational reforms without raising taxes.

MESJ

Group promotes social activism among LDS people

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positions of the LDS Church.

John Charles, an English writing instructor at the University of Utah and a former BYU student, said he was excited to help form a Latter-day Saints organization to address social issues.

"The inspiration for the organization was the call by the First Presidency to be involved politically in solving problems in our communities," Charles said. "If people are interested in connecting with other members of the LDS faith who are interested in some of the issues we deal with, then MESJ is an ideal way for doing that."

Charles said MESJ members have compiled documents of LDS leaders speaking about issues MESJ is involved with. He said they use the documents to spread their message and encourage others to be active in social issues.

"People are always amazed that Mormons, or people associated with Mormons, show up at these events," Charles said. "There seems to be a widespread perception that Mormons are not interested in these kinds of issues or don't want to be involved in these kinds of issues. MESJ becomes a way for LDS, who are interested in these kinds of issues, as individuals, to stand up and be counted."

MESJ meetings are once a month and are open to the public.

IDs

Officials debate legality, practicality of Mexican IDs given to illegal residents

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ula consular.

"Any improvements in security ... is going to be welcomed," Kennedy said. "But for the use of the matricula consular, the congressman will remain constant in that."

Kennedy said the bill would only affect acceptance of the matricula consular at federal agencies.

"HR 502 is only at the federal level, and it only can act as an example to the state and local governments to introduce legislation at the state level," Kennedy said.

The Utah legislature already approved the matricula consular as a valid ID, and the Idaho, Colorado and Virginia state legislatures are considering similar policies.

"I don't know how successful they're going to be," Torres said. "There's a lot of opposition on behalf of some legislators."

Kennedy said another problem with the card is the way it's promoted by the Mexican Consulates.

"The members of the Mexican consulate were lobbying for the state and local officials to recognize or have the state recognize the Mexican Consulate as a legitimate form of ID," Kennedy said. "One, it's wrong, two, illegal."

Torres said a major goal of Mexican Consulates is to promote acceptance of the cards.

"The purpose of the Mexican Consulates is not necessarily to have people getting the matricula as much as it is institutions honoring the matricula," Torres said. "If, as a result, we have more Mexican nationals obtaining it, that's fine, but we're not out to get more Mexicans to come and get it. We're out to get more institutions to accept it."

Torres said he courts law enforcement agencies in the area Salt Lake City's Mexican Consulate covers, in Utah, Idaho, Montana Western Wyoming.

"As soon as I got hi I've been here over started visiting differe iffs, for example, in familiarizing them w matricula," Torres sai eral of them are now i it."

The Orem Police ment is another ent accepts the matricula as a valid form of ID.

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"If a person is stop ing a vehicle and th have any source of ID to jail," Torres said. "I they have their consu and the sheriff ... kno it and they honor th ment, then they avoid jail. And that's what w

Torres said he sh the matricula consula security features w approaches organ about accepting them.

"There are at lea security features that evident to the naked have to use a special bl to see it," Torres sai those we are dist throughout the law ment agencies."

Torres said Mexic sulates across the Unit issued over 600,000 consulars in 2001 and million in 2002.

The Salt Lake City Consulate issued 4,794 la consulars in Utah in

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"There are several dozen programs that generate money from football, and it is those schools that have brought up the idea of paying," he said.

Tittle also said that with BYU's small budget, it becomes difficult to make ends meet and the athletic department must be very careful to not to go over budget.

That seems odd when so much revenue comes from the football program every year.

According to Tittle, each home football game brings in about 1 million, which means for the year over 6 million will be grossed from football alone.

Tittle said the only other program that really makes money for BYU is men's basketball, and even then, they only contribute a few hundred thousand dollars each year.

So to even consider paying football players a salary here at BYU is far-fetched because of the athletic programs current situation. This is the reason why BYU football players get luxuries other programs don't receive, such as chartered jets to games.

"Once you start getting a salary involved, it becomes who is going to pay you the most money."

But what do the players at BYU think about implementing a salary into college football?

"I think it would change the game," said Bill Wright, senior defensive end. "I think the fun thing about college football is the spirit and school atmosphere. Once you start getting a salary involved, it becomes who is going to pay you the most money."

If salaries were implemented into the NCAA then college football would become like Major League Baseball.

The average sports fan could tell you that the number of teams in MLB that vie for the World Series crown every year can be counted on one hand. They would also probably tell you that it is getting old.

College football is headed in that direction as well, with only certain conferences currently eligible for BCS bowl games. If a salary was involved, only those schools getting big bowl money would even have a chance to sign top high-school players.

For players wanting to get national attention, and be compensated for their play on the field, they will most likely choose a school that has a chance to be BCS bound.

DeJuan Groce could have benefitted from Nebraska's possible player salary.

BYU was on the bubble two years ago, but that was only after they almost went undefeated. Losing just one game took them out of contention.

"My take on this whole thing is over the last four or five years as I have watched it, it feels like the gap between those that have the money and those that don't is getting wider," Tittle said.

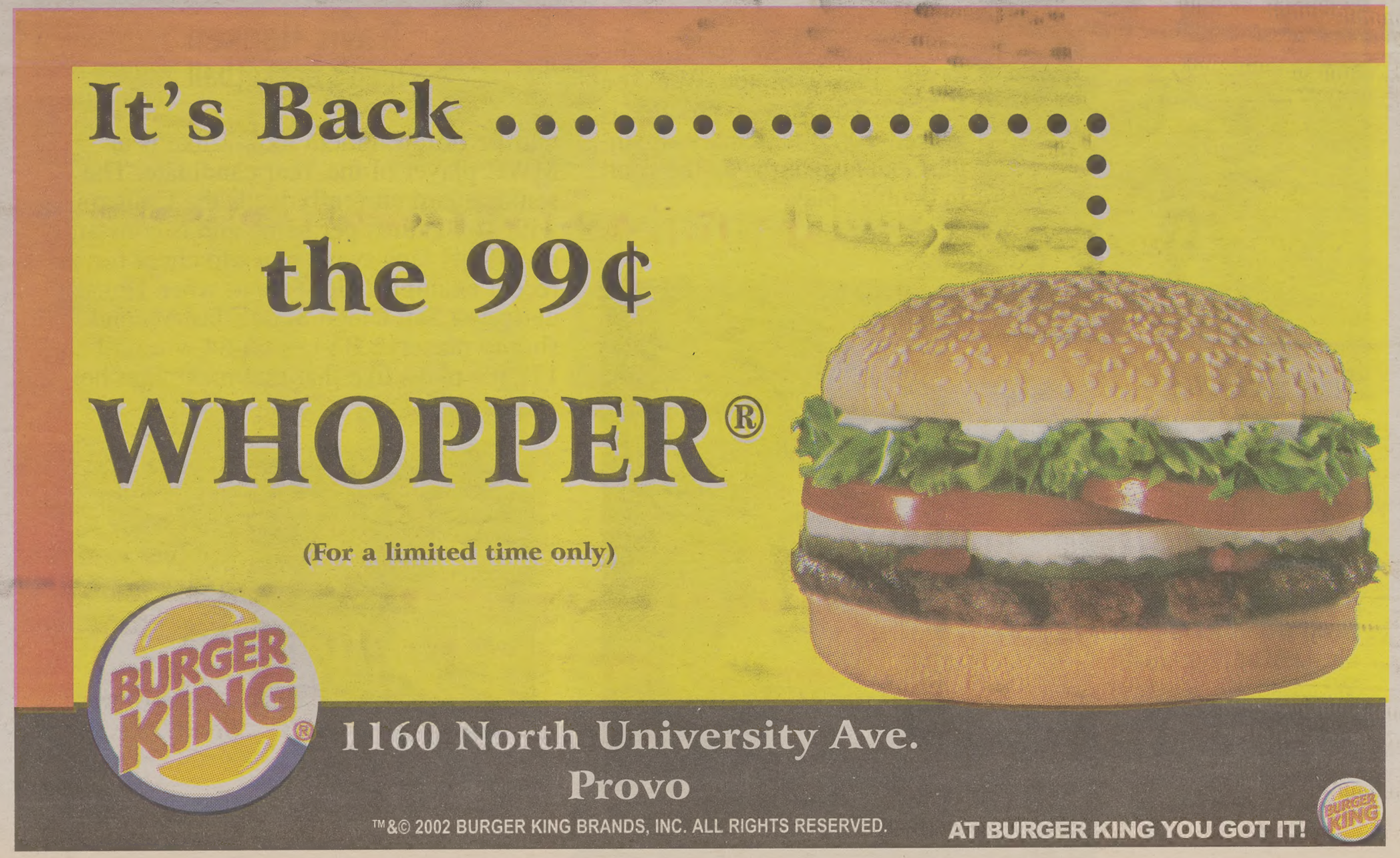
Chambers believes that through this process, people will see the unfair rules of the NCAA and more people will see that these players are being exploited.

"I think it is just a huge issue that I don't think college should get involved in," Wrightsaid. "I think it is a bad idea as far as the salary goes."

Don't worry about college players getting paid anytime soon, though. Even if Nebraska's bill is signed by Gov. Johanns, which it looks like it will, they still need two other states to pass a similar bill.

Even if these Big 12 states pass the bill and the salaries are put into place, none of the schools would be eligible to play any other school because they would be in violation of NCAA rules.

And seeing as how the NCAA doesn't agree with what Nebraska is doing, this is probably just an issue that will pass by as another stupid idea.



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VIEWPOINT

It's March Madnizzle

CBS is doing the right thing

By AUBREY PRINCE
SportZone Editor

It's definitely March.

And as far as I'm concerned, that means one thing.

NCAA basketball.

Honestly, I'm a little nervous about how I'm going to balance my classes with those countless basketball games.

Trust me, I am happy to drop everything for four days and head down to Vegas to watch the MWC tournament from the comfort of press row in the Thomas & Mack Center.

And if I have to cozy up in a reclining chair at ESPNZone with a plate full of cheese fries and a frosty mug of IBC to watch more than one game at a time, that's a sacrifice I am willing to make.

But I don't consider my dedication to NCAA basketball any where near hard core. I've only got a few more classes until graduation and I'm not letting a non-championship game stand between me and my cap and gown.

Tests, papers and projects come before *almost* every game.

Which makes me wonder ... if I'm willing to drop (almost) everything to watch games featuring the Power-16, how are the *real* NCAA basketball fans going to balance their classes with the madness (Yeah, I'm talking about you CVS No. 3)?

I know most people won't prioritize the average basketball game over classes, homework and relationships.

Granted, tournament and championship games are a totally different story, but I still think most normal people are more concerned with other things than basketball.

That's why I completely support the decision made by CBS that if war against Iraq breaks out, games will be moved to either TNN or MTV.

I've heard a couple good arguments why CBS should keep the basketball games and only provide minimal coverage of war against Iraq.

Watching war might get old, especially when every other channel is broadcasting the same night vision perspective of Iraq.

And if CBS really wants to capture a different audience, they should air the games.

We'll be able to go to any channel to watch the war, but only one channel provides countless hours of basketball pleasure.

But I think CBS isn't looking at this as a way to get money or capture a different audience. I think the executives recognize that there might actually be something more important than basketball games.

A couple years from now, the winner of the NCAA tournament isn't going to be in history books or memorialized in Washington D.C. The heroes of this war, if we go to war, will be.

CBS is making the right decision. And if we do go to war against Iraq, coverage of the war will be more important than coverage of basketball.

Personally, my vote is to broadcast the game on MTV. I feel bad for all those King Henry residents who won't be able to watch the game since MTV is blocked at that apartment complex, but there are plenty of other places in Provo that get MTV.

Plus, I think we can all imagine how great basketball will be if broadcasted by MTV.

It'll be off da hook. Fo shizzle dizzle. It's gonna make fo some sweet televizzle.

TOP TEN Cougar Teams We Wish We Could Have Played For

10. 1991 Track and Field: Just to get into the starting blocks next to track legend Frankie Fredericks would be a moment to remember.
9. 1987-88 men's basketball: 26-6. BYU started the season 17-0, including an 18-point beating of Utah. It would've been nice to get in for the last few minutes to rub it in a little.
8. 2001-02 women's basketball: 24-9. Destroying Florida, then coming back from ten points down to upset the Iowa State Cyclones in the NCAA Tournament would've been thrilling.
7. 1981 men's golf: Richard Zokol teed off the final hole with his team three strokes ahead and held on to give BYU its first official NCAA Title in any sport.
6. 1996-97 football: 14-1. Can anything beat a 37-17 win over Utah, an overtime victory over Wyoming and a goal line stand to knock off Kansas State?
5. 1950-51 men's basketball: 26-9: Mel Hutchins and Roland Minson lead the Cougars to win the National Invitational Tournament.
4. 1997 women's cross country: 7 first place finishes in 9 races. It would have been an honor to be on that team, even though we probably wouldn't qualify even with golf carts.
3. 1999 men's volleyball: 30-1. How sweet the revenge would be to face Long Beach State in the championship and destroy them, paying back for BYU's only loss of the season.
2. 1984 football: 13-0. It would've been quite a ride to be with the cardiac Cougars as they came from behind to win the National Championship, even as the water boy.
1. 1996-97 men's basketball: 1-25. The Cougars had so many injuries and problems that season, it's probably the only BYU team I ever had a chance of actually playing on.

underneath the uniform

Jordan Archibald
men's lacrosse

What are you doing right now?
I just checked into a hotel in New York City. I'm interviewing for an internship.

Favorite cereal?
"Fruity Pebbles." It's been like that since I was a kid.
Your mom let you eat sugar cereal?
She was a great mom.

Your favorite TV show as a kid?
I used to watch "G.I. Joe" a lot because knowing is half the battle.

How do you spend your free time?
I don't have a lot of it. Either spending time with my wife or playing pranks with my friends next door.

Do you spend more time at your place or next door?
It's a toss up. My wife probably thinks I spend too much time over there.

If you could go on a date with any celebrity, who would it be?
It's a toss up between Jennifer Love Hewitt and Pamela Anderson. I have some strange attraction to Jennifer Love Hewitt, but I think the reason for Pamela is pretty obvious.

Best food in Provo?
Probably Cafe Rio. You just have to be patient.

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Men's Swim and Dive Team

At the MWC championships the Cougars won the title with 908 points, 273 better than second place Air Force. BYU set four MWC records and three school records. How were we supposed to pick just one when this whole team is hot?

Carlos Lozano
men's tennis

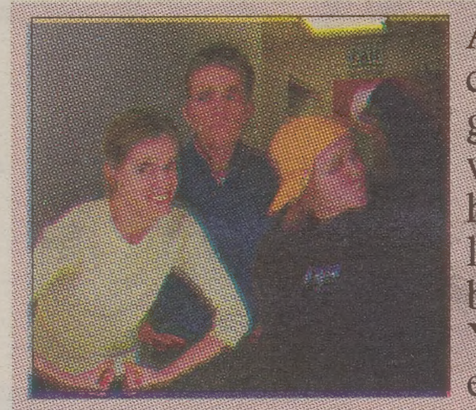
This senior was named the MWC Player of the Week on Feb. 12. The Mexico product is ranked 106th nationally in singles, but also burns up the court in doubles play.

Dominique Reyonlds
women's tennis

Senior Dominique Reynolds is a stronghold at the No. 1 spot for the women's tennis team. In an upset against No. 32 Wisconsin, Reynolds easily defeated Wisconsin's top player, Linda Mues, 6-3, 6-1.

Travis Hansen
men's basketball

Our favorite Eminem look-a-like is an MWC player of the Year candidate. The senior guard currently leads the Cougars with 16.8 points per game and is constantly giving his fans sweet plays to cheer for. A recent example? How about when Hansen deflected San Diego State's last-second shot to preserve BYU's 66-64 win on Feb. 17? It's plays like that that make him hot.



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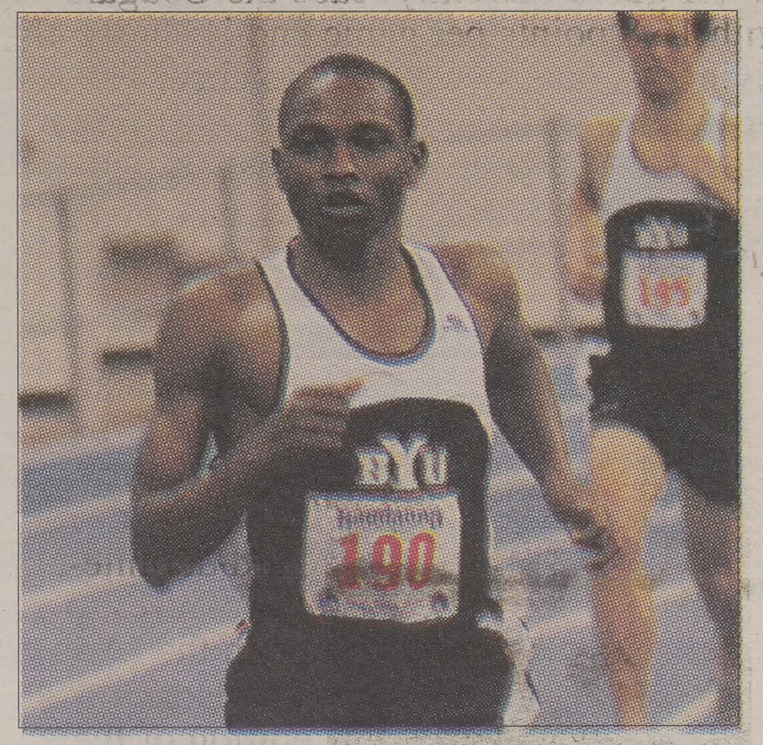
Anyone who can look this good while working so hard definitely deserves to be in the 'Are You Hot?' edition of the SportZone.

We're taking a look at athletes whose skills have you talking for days after the big game. These are the players who make you proud to wear white and blue. So don't write those letters complaining to our editor just yet. When you read about the talents of these eight athletes, you're going to agree that these Cougars are hot.

Are You Hot?

Erin Thorn – women's basketball

The All-American is automatic from the field, connecting on 42 percent of her shots beyond the arc and 45 percent from the field. Thorn's 18.5 points per game is second in the MWC. And anyone being looked at by the WNBA is hot in our



Kip Kangogo – men's track

This sophomore native of Kenya leads the collegiate nation in the mile with a time of 4:01.09. That time is faster than any other time in the nation by over a full second.

Brooke Cadiente
softball

Brooke Cadiente is on an offensive explosion. The senior is tied for third in the league with a .343 batting average with teammate Oli Keohohou and has a .742 slugging percentage. Against McNeese State on Feb. 14, Cadiente smacked a two-out grand slam and knocked a solo-shot in a 7-1 romp.

Rafael Paal
men's volleyball

The nationally ranked volleyball team is formed by a collection of powerful athletes, but Paal stands out. The senior outside hitter was named the National Player of the Week last week after leading BYU to a 1-1 record against No. 2 Hawaii. He tied the school record for kills in a three-game match with 20 kills in the win against Hawaii on Feb. 20.

Bling, Bling

We know college athletics are all about the benjamins

But should NCAA athletes really be paid a salary?

By NIC GOODFELLOW

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Money drives college football.

Players drive the industry and make money for athletic programs.

Players are treated like sweat shop workers, right?

So it should come as no surprise that a college program is using its excess revenue to pay its players.

On Feb. 18, a bill calling for Nebraska football players to receive an annual salary was passed by the legislature, and will most likely be signed by Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns.

This doesn't mean Cornhusker football players can expect to be making more than their normal scholarship check next season, but high schoolers looking into playing for Nebraska can start getting excited.

Sen. Ernie Chambers, the Nebraska state senator who proposed the bill, came up with the idea more than 20 years ago and has been trying to get it passed ever since.

"The bill says that a stipend will be paid to the players — the amount of which is to be determined by the university," he said. "But the bill will not take effect until at least three legislatures in Big 12 states would enact similar laws allowing a stipend for players in their state."

Chambers first proposed the bill to the Nebraska Legislature in 1988, where it was passed but was later vetoed by Gov. Kay Orr.

"So I let the idea percolate for awhile," he said, "until it seemed to me that all the circumstances were right, that the timing was appropriate for me to offer the bill."

He offered it, and received a quicker response from the legislature than he originally thought. He said he didn't expect the bill to pass until late April or early May.

Huskers

But just because the bill was passed doesn't mean the NCAA will automatically implement it into the official rulebook.

In fact, NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro doesn't like the bill at all.

"I don't think there are many, if any, college presidents who believe it's the right thing to do to pay their students to play sports," Renfro said in an article on espn.com. "If you tried to do this, I think you would take first-rate college programs and turn them into third-rate professional programs."

But the question then becomes whether BYU football players deserve the same respect financially as these other big name programs, including Nebraska.

According to the Sears Cup, which measures the overall performance for all sports programs at a given school, BYU ranked in the Top 20, six out of the last seven years.

The 2000-01 report placed BYU at No. 17 and Nebraska four spots above at No. 13. BYU's operating budget for that same year was just more than $20 million, while Nebraska operated on a budget of over $41 million.

"Their budgets compared to our budgets are crazy," said Duff Tittle, BYU's associate athletic director.

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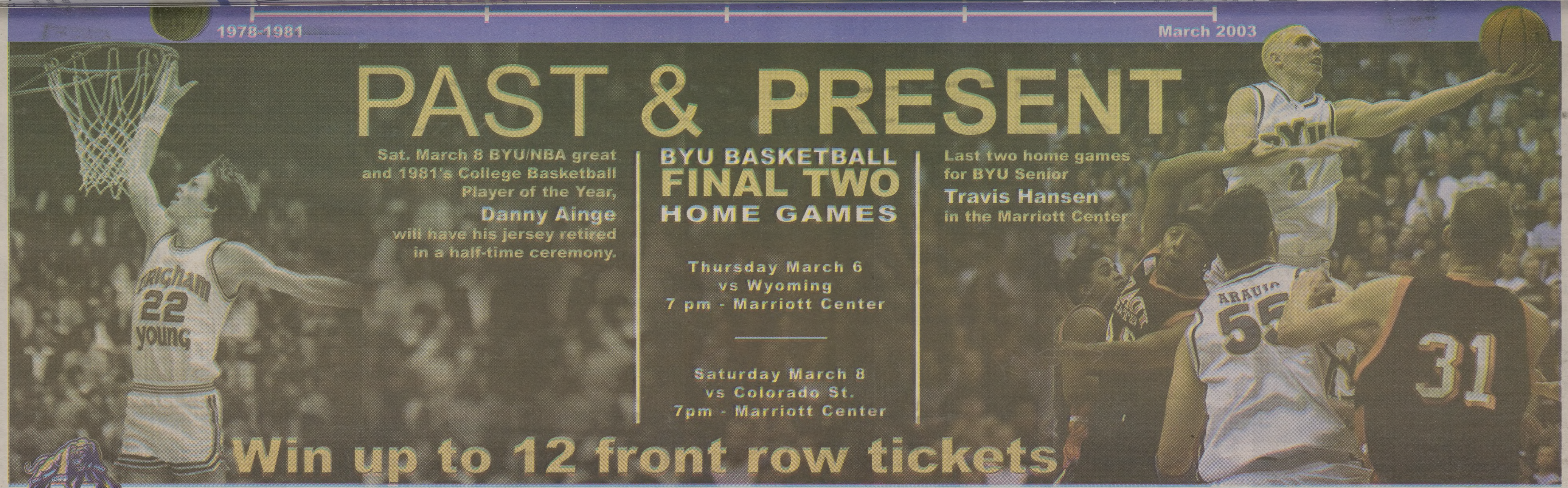
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